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# THE WAR CRY

## MONTREAL CITADEL'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3884

TORONTO, MAY 2, 1959

Price Ten Cents



**MONTREAL—CANADA'S LARGEST CITY**—is proud of its Salvation Army connections. The work was launched seventy-five years ago, and the Citadel Corps is celebrating its anniversary, while the other branches which have sprung up since 1884 are rejoicing with them over a useful period of service. There are eleven corps in the city and suburbs (two French), a rehabilitation centre that is unique in the territory, a men's hostel that was recently featured on TV, an eventide home that is the last word in comfort and modern facilities, a hospital (the Catherine Booth), a vigorous police court work, a public relations and a welfare department, and a women's receiving home, so that the city has a self-contained work for the salvation and amelioration of people that is second to none. **THE WAR CRY** and its readers join in congratulating Montreal Salvationists on the organization's seventy-five years of valuable service in their city. (Read "all about it" on many inside pages.)



# MONTREAL — THE METROPOLIS



AS one approaches the great city of Montreal from any direction the words of Christ become significant—"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid". It is a city which stretches across the slopes and sprawls in the shadows of lovely Mount Royal, upon whose summit stands a symbolic cross which may be seen for many miles. This cross, which is illuminated at night, serves as a constant reminder to all of the spiritual obligations and requirements of men. It is often referred to by Salvationists when the message of the Cross is carried to the people in their open-air meetings.

Like most cosmopolitan cities Montreal has many paradoxical qualities. There are probably more churches here than in any other city in Canada, yet the vice of the underworld is ever present in such force that the law enforcement agencies seem almost powerless to cope with it. It is a city that is both modern and progressive, yet it is ancient and parochial in other ways. Great wealth is displayed by its large industries, commercial establishments, banking and financial enterprises, yet it has large areas

where poverty and destitution are everywhere apparent. There are times when its populace seems absolutely blasé to the needs of men. On the other hand it is most generous in support of more than a hundred charity and welfare campaigns, which take place each year, when millions of dollars are subscribed.

Another fascinating feature about the metropolis is its bilingual atmosphere. Predominately French-speaking—being the largest French-speaking city in the world outside of Paris, yet most of its big business is conducted in English. Its inhabitants work and live side by side with the utmost "esprit de corps".

Montreal, with its great inland port, railway terminals and international airport is the transportation headquarters for the Dominion. With the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway this year there is a tremendous opportunity for industrial expansion. On every hand there are signs of growth and anticipation of great progress for the next century. University and college registrations have reached an all-time high, indicating that the young people of this prov-

ince are aware of the potential development about to take place and are preparing for it.

With the expansion of the city there is presented a new and greater challenge to The Salvation Army. The service performed by faithful and zealous officers and members during the past seventy-five years is but the foundation for higher achievement. No organization enjoys public esteem and confidence more than the Army. Financial support by the citizens of Montreal in recent years has enabled the Army to erect two of the finest buildings of their kind in the Dominion. One of these, the Eventide Home, enjoys an enviable reputation and sets a pattern for other organizations to follow when facing the urgent problem of people in the eventide of life. The other building is the new hostel for men. The combined erection costs of these two places amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. Other projects are anticipated and, with the continued co-operation and financial assistance of the citizens of Montreal, the Army will move forward to win souls and encourage the saints.

**D**URING the past month a letter was received by Brigadier T. Murray, Superintendent of the Montreal Men's Hostel, from a respected member of a law firm. This man sent greetings and expressed thanks for a day, long ago when, penniless and in need, he had turned into this old building. His substantial gift evidenced the truth of the Biblical adage that bread cast on the waters will return after many days.

Another letter came from a mother, saying thanks for the return of a son after long years absence in aimless wandering. Yet another was about a young lad who had run away from home, and drifted into the soup line, but who found salvation and a new life, in the hostel, and who is now seeking a higher education in his home community.

Then there was John who, in his

early twenties had the experience of being sentenced to be shot, (for a military crime) then was committed to a penal institution for several years, but who found his way to the hostel to find new hope. After serving some months in the kitchen, he returned to his own land, to send us his latest word that he was now managing a store in the old world.

A young Norwegian lad arrived at the hostel one day, penniless and discouraged, to find divine power to make a new beginning. He is now managing the family farm in his home-land. These all testify to the fact that service to body and soul is still the "trade mark" of the old hostel.

## A CENTRE OF HOPE AND RENEWAL

In a few months the doors of this old building will close, and the scene of the hostel's activities will shift a few blocks west, where a new building, with all the advantages of modernity, will provide a haven for many more men than the old building can provide.

"It is our earnest prayer" (writes Brigadier Murray) "that whatever modernization of programme there might be, the spirit of consecration and dedication that has marked the labours of the many faithful souls who have served in this place will be as fully in evidence in the service of the new, as it seeks to serve the increasing need of our expanding community."

## CONVERTS IN PRISON

**T**HE Territorial Revivalist for the U.S.A. Central Territory, Brigadier Lyell Rader, in connection with a visit to the Marysville, O., Women's Reformatory, reported recently: "Three hundred girls stood to their feet and prayed that Christ might be the Lord of their lives."

Superintendent Martha Wheeler, affectionately called 'Miss Angel', has a real concern for the girls. She graciously distributed converts' letters and tracts, as well as 'Half Hour of Power' covenant cards.

"As we walked through the crowd, tear-stained faces, out-reached hands and requests for continued prayer, assured us that God has granted fruit that shall remain."

# The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Sr.-Major L. Pindred was born of Salvationist parents in England and, journeying to Canada, he linked up with Smiths Falls Corps, Ont., entering the training college from there. His career has been varied—including pioneer work, social work and corps work, when Toronto Temple was among the corps commanded.

A term as young people's secretary at the Toronto Division followed and, later, the Major became Secretary to the Council of War at Territorial Headquarters. His present appointment is Candidates' Secretary.



## Whiter Than Snow

By Sr.-Major Leslie Pindred, Toronto

**H**OW often one feels the intense desire of people to be cleansed from every stain of sin, particularly during the hallowed moments of a Spirit-fused prayer meeting when words are being sung such as "Give me a heart that is whiter than snow".

Yet, at times, one feels that the willingness to claim the experience is less intense and real than the desire expressed would indicate. Why is this? Is it lack of faith, or wilful disobedience? Or is it because there is no true understanding of what one is really asking God to do when one approaches Him with this request to be cleansed "whiter than snow".

First of all, let us understand what the Bible and Salvation Army phraseology imply by the "heart". We really mean our inmost selves, the very centre of our affections, indeed, our total being. When David prayed, "Create in me a clean heart, O God" he was not thinking of the fleshy organ so vital to physical life, but rather to his awakened need for the cleansing of his inward, sinful nature. Psalm 51 indicates that David had discovered, to his shame, that although he enjoyed fellowship with God, he still possessed a depraved, carnal nature, one that could erupt disastrously. The thing we must realize is that we are no different in nature from David. His awakening for the need of a cleansed heart is our need too.

Jeremiah declared, "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked". Our Lord confirmed this when He said, "From

within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye (or envy), blasphemy, pride, foolishness; all these evil things come from within and defile the man." It is this heart-condition that is the source of all the sinful acts men commit. In theological language, it is the "principle of sin", or "the sin nature" we inherit from Adam, the fallen head of the human race. It is this nature that we seek to have destroyed when we come to God to be cleansed in heart and made "whiter than snow".

### The First Step

The Bible is clear in its message that the sinner, or the "natural man", is "dead in trespasses and sins", and that until he is converted he is under the guilt and condemnation of his sins. When he is converted the experience is spoken of as a "changed heart". New divine life is imparted to him, his sins are forgiven, and he becomes a child of God. This is what we refer to as "being saved", or, in doctrinal language, "regenerated" and "justified before God".

But this first work of grace does not deal with the "principle of sin". This is "inbred sin", or the "sin nature", out of which springs the disposition or "bent" toward evil. **This cannot be forgiven. This can only be dealt with by cleansing or purging.** All the way through the volume of the Scriptures you will find that sin, as God sees sin, is two-fold in its nature. It is transgressions or guilt that must be par-

doned, and inherent SIN that must be cleansed. This is what John referred to when he declared, "He was manifested to take away our sins", and also, "He was manifested to destroy the works of the Devil". This makes clear the two-fold work of grace, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins (our guilt) and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (inner depravity). (1 John 1: 9.)

What a remarkable analogy God gives us of this in the Biblical phrase, "whiter than snow". The snowflake that drops from the sky, as far as the human eye can see, is perfectly pure. A scientist in Switzerland took some of the pure flakes of snow that settled on the Alps, placed them under a microscope and found, to his amazement, that infinitesimal steel filings, coal dust and particles of earth were enclosed with every snowflake. How like our hearts this is! When we were born into this world we had no sins upon us, nor had we committed any actual sin, yet there was in our very nature the principle of corruption and impurity. If we can grasp this truth, and understand the real nature of sin, we have gone a long way toward sensing the heart's need for cleansing.

### Destroying Sin—Not Nature

Some would-be-helpers teach that God suppresses these evil tendencies. Others confuse the carnal nature with our human nature and despair of victory. A learned questioner once asked me if I did not think that I was preaching the destruction of human nature when I talked of heart purity. I answered "No", and showed him from Paul's letter to the Colossians and to the Romans, that I was simply enforcing the Bible truth that **God can destroy sin out of human nature.**

How important in our desire for cleansing is the knowledge that God made the natural functions and appetites of the body and the powers of the mind to be exercised to His glory. Divine grace does not destroy these. I remember how confused I used to be about these things, until I learned from the Bible that there are two crucifixions that must be understood to claim and keep the blessing of a clean heart. There is the crisis experience described by Paul in Romans 6: 6, when God Himself destroys the body of sin. This is the claiming of the blessing of holiness. It is as definite a work of grace as being "born again", and, like salvation, is claimed by faith and renunciation, and obtained by all who sincerely seek it. Salvation, or the "new birth" is described as the "changed heart", and the destruction of the "body of sin", as the "cleansed" or "clean heart". But John Wesley truly pointed out that the crisis experience of a "clean

heart" is the beginning of a "process" in Christian grace, holiness and influence. It is in this process that the stewardship of crucifixion must be practised. Romans 6: 6 and Galations 5: 24 are complimentary. The first is God's work when in a definite act He cleanses our hearts and destroys the body of sin. The second is the believer's continuing work when, by as definite an attitude of heart and will, in complete consecration, and full obedience to God, he practises the principle of human responsibility to "walk in the light as He is in the light and . . . the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John 1: 7.) Paul says, "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." In other words, God is wonderfully able to deliver us from the thralldom and curse of indwelling sin, but once delivered, we are responsible to look continually to Christ, through the Holy Spirit and the Word of God, for continuing victory and power with God.

### A Revelation

To return to our analogy of the snow—dirt and foreign bodies can be removed scientifically from the snowflake. How well I recall my early struggles to claim and to keep a heart whiter than snow. I failed so often that I once despaired that God could cleanse or even willed to make me holy. Then the Holy Spirit revealed to me (through Col. 1: 22) that I had been redeemed through the body of Christ's death on the cross, that I might be HOLY and unblamable and unreprouvable IN HIS SIGHT, here and now. Once I saw that God willed to make me holy, I knew that He was abundantly able to cleanse me also, and to keep me blameless. I had faith and a desire to respond to the illumination of the Word upon my need, and His glorious power to meet it. Still I failed, and not until I saw that to these things must be added the personal renunciation of all that savoured of self or selfish desire, and the complete yielding of my body, mind and will to His purpose, and for His glory, did the realization that the work was done and I was filled with the Holy Spirit come to me.

The pure heart is not an empty heart, but one filled with the fullness of God and the graces of Christ—"the fruit of the SPIRIT". Blessed are the pure in heart, here and now!

Let us sound out the truth, **there is cleansing and victory and establishment for every believing Christian.** Reader, it is the enjoyment of this blessed experience that one cries out for, and that one can obtain, when he, believingly prays, "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow".

### THE MONTREAL CITADEL CORPS

presents

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## Montreal Citadel Youth

### Receive Aggressive Leadership

WITH an enthusiastic programme and the accent on individual participation, the young people's corps at Montreal Citadel is striding ahead, in step with the other corps sections.

"Let's not coast—let's climb!" is the motto which the young people have adopted as their own. These words, prominently displayed at each company meeting, typify the spirit of progress which permeates all youth activities.

The number of young people recently enrolled as active, uniformed soldiers in the senior corps attest to the vitality of the work. In addition to these recent "graduates" there are scores of other active soldiers at the citadel, products of the young people's corps, bearing witness to the faithful leadership given the work in bygone years.

This leadership extends over the years from the time the corps occupied the original citadel on St. Alexander Street, where the young people's work was initiated under the guiding hand of the Citadel's first young people's sergeant-major, the late Mrs. W. Colley. Successors to her leadership were Miss A. Colley, W. Tackaberry, W. Dunk, A. Elliott, W. Dray (Commissioner), G. Fisher, G. Hamilton and J. Breckenridge. Young People's Sergeant-Major John Laidlaw is currently leading the young people's corps activities.

### Comprehensive Programme

A programme of instruction, guidance and fellowship is provided for young people at every stage of their development. The new-born baby is "recruited" immediately for the cradle roll, is soon welcomed at the nursery while mother and father attend the senior meeting, and at the age of two "graduates" to the nursery class, receiving there a process of carefully guided spiritual instruction. This will be developed gradually through primary, junior, pre-teen and teen grades, until reaching the young adult's class, and from this group they frequently accept company guard responsibilities.

The work of the company guard is supplemented by leaders of the other section, e.g.: young people's band (Leader H. Phillips); singing company (Maxine Matthews); directory (Betty Burch); timbrel brigade (Ruth Dale); youth group (James Walker) and the corps cadet brigade, which provide valued avenues of service and self-development. Outstanding progress has been witnessed in recent months.

### New Developments

A number of interesting features have been incorporated into the programme recently—the inauguration of parent-teacher meetings has proven to be extremely successful, providing a refreshing exchange of viewpoints on common problems. The initiation of young people's open-air meetings, these being conducted entirely by the young people's corps, has been an outlet for the young. The organization of house-to-house visitation in the area around the Citadel, designed to attract unchurched young people to company meetings and the establishment of a weekly review of attendance records, with a view to contacting absentee members immediately, either by telephone, mail or personal visitation, have been most successful.

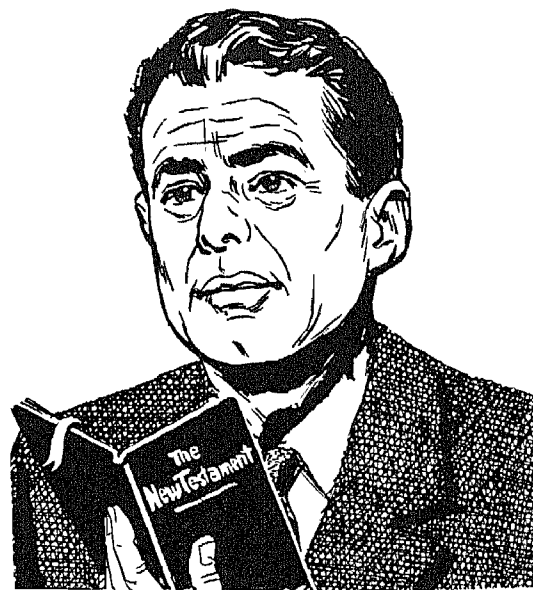
Planning for coming months will feature more innovations in the active life of the corps, maintaining at the same time, the basic foundations so carefully laid over the past seventy-five years.

MANY BRANCHES of the Montreal Citadel Young People's Corps are featured in the pictures to the left. Top to bottom: Company guards being briefed by Y.P.S.M. Laidlaw; young people's band (Leader H. Phillips); timbrel brigade (Leader Corps Cadet Ruth Dale); primary class (Mrs. H. Stevens; Mrs. W. Lancaster).

## ONE OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF FALLEN HUMANITY

### RAISED TO NEWNESS OF LIFE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

# Reclaimed!



Concluded from last week

Sandy Barter was a bartender for many years, both in the Old Country and in Canada, after emigrating to this land. During this time he drank very little. He enlisted in the armed forces during World War II and began to drink more and more heavily until, by the time he returned to Canada, he was a confirmed alcoholic. He finally became a derelict on skid-row.

IT WAS while Sandy was in the Don Jail, Toronto, that the first gleam of hope came to him. There were two persons there who helped him. One was a young clerk who worked in the office, and who used every opportunity of telling the poor alcoholics who often found their way there, of the only remedy for the drink slave—the power of the Lord Jesus Christ. This man advised Sandy when he got out after his latest sentence to make his way to the Yonge Street Mission an evangelistic centre in a busy part of Yonge Street that had been operating for many years.

The other person who helped Sandy was \*Brigadier Albert Green, a police court officer, who first noticed Sandy when he was taking a cup of tea with the guards in the office. As soon as Sandy would land in jail he was immediately made a "trustee," for all the guards knew him as an inoffensive, honest man, one who would do anything for anyone, and whose worst enemy was himself and his craving for alcohol. Sandy invariably got the job of helping in the kitchen, and often carried tea to the guards or to visitors.

#### The Same Advice

The Brigadier spoke kindly to him and told him of the one remedy—the same as the young clerk had told him. Sandy pondered over this advice coming from two different people, and began to conclude that if ever he wanted to enjoy life and become a free man he must seek divine help.

Seeing his thirty-day period was up, and feeling clean and fresh from his month's abstinence from strong drink, Sandy stepped out briskly after he left the portals of the Don Jail, crossed the Gerrard Street bridge, turned north to Carlton Street, went along Carlton till he came to Yonge and then walked south till he found himself at the Yonge Street Mission.

The superintendent received him kindly, but frankly admitted that he was not equipped to deal with alcoholics.

"The best place for you, my man," he said kindly, "is the Harbour Light

Corps of The Salvation Army. I hear that Sr.-Major Monk and his helpers work wonders, through the grace of God, with the most deplorable cases of drunkenness that come to them."

He gave Sandy explicit directions as to how to get to the Harbour Light Corps on Queen Street, and Sandy walked out feeling rather disappointed that his problem had not been solved on the spot. He wondered whether he should look up some old pals and get a drink, or carry out the advice of the mission superintendent. His good angel must have worked hard that day, for Sandy actually resisted the voice of the tempter and decided to see Sr.-Major Monk.

The Major kindly received him, still another case in the long line of alcoholics whom he had helped.

"Sure, we will take you in," he said heartily. "You must be prepared to remain with us until you really understand what the grace of God can do, and are prepared to help yourself and us in this fight against liquor."

Sandy willingly agreed, and he was shown a bed in the inadequate little dormitory. Light broke through very slowly, because Sandy had

took a New Testament with him, read it daily, said his prayers, and to his delight managed to live an entirely different life from that of many of the other crew members, most of whom drank, swore and gambled.

This went on for nine months, and Sandy would have been completely victorious instead of having to humble himself and make a fresh start, if he had only looked to Jesus. It was all through a strike. When the union told the men they had to quit the ship, together with all others in the union, Sandy with the rest of the crew made his way to Montreal nearby and there, with hundreds of other men, they put in a boisterous rollicking two or three weeks until the strike was settled.

#### Old Appetite Revived

Sandy admits sadly that if he had only looked up The Salvation Army in Montreal, the officers would gladly have helped him and he would have obtained the victory, but instead of this he "went with the gang" never dreaming for one instant that the dormant appetite for liquor would ever revive. But taking one glass proved his undoing, and to his utter

## HE SOLD BARRELS OF LIQUOR

studiously avoided all religious influences throughout his life, but gradually he began to see that "the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son cleanses us from all sin."

Sandy attended the classes during which the Major explained carefully and prayerfully, by dint of apt Bible verses, the various steps that go to make a saint from a sinner, a sober man from an alcoholic, and the light began streaming into the man's dark soul.

Finally, he knelt at the mercy-seat and claimed forgiveness. Speaking about it afterwards, he said, "The burden of my heart seemed to roll away, and I felt wonderful relief and freedom."

Sandy stayed at the centre for a time, then he felt he would like to get out into life again. This time he applied for the position of cook on one of the ships sailing the Great Lakes. He was accepted and began his new life with the Major's words in his ears, "Show your colours, Sandy, and let them know from the start you belong to the Lord Jesus, and that you absolutely refuse to touch liquor."

Sandy remembered this advice. He

horror, surprise and shame he woke up realizing that he had made a beast of himself again, and had had a very bad bout of drunkenness. After three weeks of excess he plucked up courage to return to the one place in the world where he thought he could get help—the Toronto Harbour Light Corps.

By this time he hadn't a penny to his name, and he was too proud to ask any of his ship-mates for the fare to Toronto. So he resolved to hitch-hike the 330 miles. He confessed afterwards that he does not know how he was protected from the rushing stream of traffic that poured down the highway as he staggered along, weak and dizzy from the effects of his long-sustained bout of drinking.

He had to walk long distances before anyone would pick him up. No one wants a boozier in his car, especially one whose clothes are ragged and dirty and whose whole appearance is unkempt. But Sandy did get a few lifts, and eventually he found himself in Toronto.

Dejectedly he told his story to Sr.-Major Monk, who was surprised beyond measure to see this man whom he had considered such a promising

convert in a condition almost as bad as before. But the Major has had much experience with failures, and he did not scorn Sandy. He cheerfully agreed to take him in again and went patiently with him over the various steps whereby he could not only get the victory but maintain it for the rest of his life.

It is almost two years since Sandy experienced his fall and once again he is back on the Great Lakes, taking his stand among his ship-mates, and rejoicing in the fact that it is gloriously possible to have victory.

Last Christmas, Sandy slipped \$50 into Sr.-Major Monk's hand. "I want to give this money to help with the Lord's work, Major," he said. "It is only a small token of the gratitude I feel to God and to the Army for all they have done for me."

Sandy has actually managed to save up enough to go back to the Old Land and see his folks.

"I couldn't save a penny when I was a boozier," he said, "although many times I longed to return to my homeland again, but I realized that drink was the great barrier to fulfilling my ambition. Now, thank God, I no longer squander money on drink, but I am able to help those in need as well as putting aside a little for purposes like this."

So Sandy is still another trophy of grace, another glorious reason for keeping the Harbour Light Corps in Toronto and other places open 365 days of the year.

#### CONFIDENCE

I KNOW not by what means He comes,  
when life seems hard  
And cares molest my heart,  
But this I know, He's always near, and  
when I reach the limit of my strength,  
I find Him at my side the load to bear.

I know not by what means He comes,  
when I have need of grace,  
And my small lamp of faith burns low,  
I only know, in most uncommon ways,  
and yes, in common things  
I trace the workings of His wondrous care.

I know not by what means one day He'll  
take me home,  
His joy to share,  
But this I know, faith's anchor firmly  
holds, and I can rest in quiet confidence,  
Until I hear His footsteps at my door.

'Till then, my heart, be quiet, cease from  
care,  
He who has kept me and sustained,  
Will keep me. He who has led  
through dark and sunlit ways alike,  
Will surely guide my faltering footsteps  
into light.

A. B. Hiscock, Grand Falls, Nfld.

The Brigadier recently retired from active service.—Ed.



## Place of Spiritual and Medical Ministry



THE MATERNITY HOSPITAL and Girls' Home in Montreal has served the needs of women and girls for many years. An account of the service rendered is given below.

### The Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital

THE Salvation Army commenced work in Canada in 1882. The need for social work among women in Montreal was recognized and the records show that, in 1890, the Army was operating a rescue home for women, in the city, with Captain Obert as matron. In 1895 a larger building was taken for the Army's work for unmarried mothers. On March 19th, 1909, the institution at 520 Outremont was incorporated under federal charter by Mrs. Adjutant Louie Payne.

An excellent work was carried on at this address. In 1911 a building was used at 460 Seigneurs Street, but in 1912 the home was moved back to 520 Outremont, with increased facilities.

In the early twenties plans were made to enlarge the services of the women's social work to include private maternity patients, and the corner-stone of the present building was laid by Commissioner C. Sowton on June 9th, 1924, Major Geraldine Hollande being appointed matron.

#### Rapid Growth

In March, 1952, a new extension was opened to the public. The Catherine Booth Hospital is an institution where mothers may have the best of pre-natal care, hospitalization and post-natal care. This service, extended to the public in 1925, has grown rapidly throughout the intervening years.

In 1944 a new wing was added to the hospital to accommodate twenty-three unmarried mothers and twelve babies. In February, 1946, a group of women were organized in an auxiliary to the Catherine Booth unmarried mothers' wing. This auxiliary has given excellent aid to the work being carried on here, and many comforts have been donated for the girls.

The hospital pays special tribute to the devoted service given by the medical staff. The specialized knowledge and skill of the doctors has done much to elevate the reputation and the ever-widening usefulness of this institution. An auxiliary to the hospital was organized in November, 1948 and, during the intervening years, much has been done to aid the institution. Large sums of money have been raised for new equipment, furnishings and re-

#### CORPS REPORT

On Easter Sunday at Monkstown, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Lovelless) six senior soldiers were enrolled. A few Sundays before, eight junior soldiers were enrolled. Two backsliders have recently returned to the Fold and faith is high for others.

placements, which has assisted greatly in expanding the facilities at the hospital.

Each baby has a "name bracelet" put on in the delivery room, and this is not removed until the baby is handed to its mother when leaving. These bracelets may be purchased at the main office if it is so wished.

In 1951 a new modern nurses' residence was built. It is of fire-resistant construction and is located as close as possible to the hospital, a distinctive feature being a tunnel which provides undercover communication between the two buildings. The beautiful residence is equipped with every modern convenience and has accommodation for thirty-six student nurses and ten staff members.

### RUNAWAY TEEN-AGER

Finds A Friend In The Army

ANN was sixteen, and in deep trouble. Sitting in the bus station in Montreal at three o'clock in the morning she wondered wildly what she was going to do, how she was going to obtain help.

She came of a good family, and had graduated from high school in a little town in the East. Rather than disgrace her family and shock her friends she had run away. She had not confided to anyone that she was going to have a baby.

#### Job In The Country

When the frightening truth had burst upon her she had thought that if she could work and save enough money to leave town, that would solve her problem. So she joined a number of other young people who went out to a farm to pick fruit during the summer months. When she received her first month's pay, she packed her small bag and left in the night, walking out to the highway and boarding a bus for Montreal. She knew nothing about the city and had not the faintest idea where to go.

As she sat in the depot, worried and frightened, she saw a Salvation Army man enter but, by the time she had plucked up enough courage to speak to him he was on his way out again. Feeling desperate, she went to the ticket agent and asked him if he knew where the Salvationist could be located. He kindly told her to sit down again and he would try to locate him for her.

The Army man was reached; he returned to the bus terminal and calmed the fears of the girl by saying he would look after her. He was an officer and escorted Ann to his

## THE MONTREAL CENTRAL FRENCH CORPS

By Sr-Major Nora Brokenshire

I REALIZE what a wonderful heritage was mine upon being appointed to the French Corps, Montreal, twenty-nine years ago, with Ensign Jean MacGillivray and Lieut. Helen Wheeler, who had already been here during the two previous years. Continuing to build upon the work already so well founded by many faithful officers, particularly that of Major Naomi Cabrit, was really a God-given task. Mine has been a glorious experience and one of great joy, in spite of many difficulties and problems which we must encounter anywhere when working against the powers of evil.

#### Co-Workers Taken "Home"

After being stationed here together for a period of fourteen years it was a great sorrow to our little corps when Majors MacGillivray and Wheeler were promoted to Glory from the corps within a period of ten months, but those are the times when we really prove that God's promises are true. By trusting in Him at this time and accepting the grace which He gives in every circumstance of life we still found joy in continuing in His service. At this time Lieut. Marjorie Kerr was appointed to the corps and, after learning the French language, laboured here faithfully for almost six years.

1st-Lieut. Noella Vachon is a product of our own young people's corps, and is carrying on an active warfare in our youth and senior activities. The Lieutenant has been the assistant here for over nine years, and understands the needs of the French people to the full.

One of the greatest Army privileges is ours at all times—that of taking the message of salvation to the people through the medium of our open-air work. At no season of the year are we obliged to cease our work in this field through lack of

interest on the part of listeners. Many are ready to come and listen to our message, accept *The War Cry* (particularly in French), accept Gospel tracts, etc., but, most disappointing of all, not always ready to attend our services inside. Although we do not see all the visible results desired, we believe the seed is sown and that God, in His own time, will answer our prayers, as we believe He does speak to the hearts of those who listen.

Our work may not advance as rapidly as in many vineyards, but we understand that it is not easy for people to break away from family ties and readily accept our doctrines and beliefs and even, in many cases, a change of faith, but we have faithful comrades who have done just that. All have not been won for God at the mercy-seat, but some have come to Him simply by reading the Bible, which proves once again that God's Word is light.

Our great asset in the corps was, for many years, our day school, from which many young people were won for God. Our great desire is that, one day, this shall be re-organized. During this past year, God has been blessing our efforts and we have seen souls accepting His great gift of salvation, for which we thank Him.

Open persecution, as our pioneer officers of the past endured, is no longer one of our problems. There are misunderstandings and difficulties to face but when fears and darkness are overcome and people really see what God can do for them, then we do find those who are ready to accept Him.

#### A WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAMME

EFFECTIVE social service work, with a view to the rehabilitation of the person in need is being carried on continuously in a number of institutions throughout the Montreal area.

The newest will be a hostel for men replacing the old structure that has stood on St. Alexander Street for so many years. The opening is to take place during the month of May, and will be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. Carrying on the work in this new institution will be Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray and Major and Mrs. P. Kerr.

Mention has been made in previous issues of *The War Cry* of the wonderful work carried on in the rehabilitation centre. Here men are given gainful employment, and sometimes taught a trade while an attempt is made to re-establish them as useful members of society. Guiding this endeavour are Brigadier and Mrs. C. Lynch, Captain and Mrs. G. Rickard and Captain and Mrs. B. Halsey.

Care of the aged is another facet of the over-all picture of Army activity in the Montreal area. Nearly 200 elderly folk are given Christian care under the direction of Brigadier and Mrs. P. Johnson.

Women who are homeless, or who have been referred by the police-courts to The Salvation Army are cared for in the women's receiving home, with Sr.-Majors I. Smith and E. Goodwin on hand at all times to provide practical assistance.

Work amongst the prisons at the various penal institutions, advice and aid in the police courts and probation work with those who have run afoul of the law is taken care of by Brigadier and Mrs. R. Bamsey, Envoy and Mrs. A. Steele and Bro. A. McMillan.

Salvationist-musicians will be interested to know that the Dovercourt Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader: W. Jackson) plan to visit Detroit Brightmoor Corps, May 16th, 17th.

## CANADA'S GREAT CITY

Founded By Maisonneuve

**M**ONTREAL was founded on May 18th, 1642, by Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve, a young officer in the army of Royalist France to whom was entrusted the responsibility of "establishing this colony for the glory of God and of the Kingdom of France". He was ably supported by Jeanne Mance, a young woman who had dedicated her life to the care of the sick and who, in 1644, founded for this purpose, the *Hotel Dieu*.

Four centuries ago, a venturesome mariner from the little Channel port of Saint-Malo, Normandy, set sail across the Atlantic in search of a passage to the Orient. Several weeks later, Jacques Cartier and his intrepid band of explorers caught their first glimpse of the New World. From the gulf they saw a river larger than they had ever seen, and Cartier named it the St. Lawrence.

### Stopped by Turbulent Eddy

The group sailed up the river until they could go no further, being stopped by a turbulent eddy of angry waters. Thwarted, but still believing that beyond the torrent lay a water-route to the fabulous riches of the East, they named the place, "The China Rapids".

Close by the rapids lay a pleasant green island and over its forests of oak and elm and maple rose a mountain backdrop silhouetted against a Canadian sky. At its foot, nestled the stockaded Huron village of Hochelaga.

Thus, in September, 1535, Jacques Cartier climbed the adjacent mountain and named it Mount Royal, marking the beginning of Canada's future metropolis.

*Sr.-Captain F. Taboika.*

### GLASS FIGUREHEAD

**W**HAT is believed to be the first all-glass mosaic figurehead ever to be made for a ship is being fitted to a Norwegian cargo vessel, the *Bonnard*.

Measuring 12 feet by 9 feet, it has been designed by a sculptor, and pieced together from 30,000 separate bits of Venetian glass. The mosaic shows the French painter, Henri Bonnard, after whom the ship has been named.

A fund has been started to restore the home and church built by the great missionary, Robert Moffat, at Kuruman in Bechuanaland. Moffat built the church himself, the roof-beams being transported by ox-wagon some 200 miles from Western Transvaal.

## CHIEF POKING FIRE AND HIS FOLLOWERS

HISTORICAL SCENES ENACTED IN MUSEUM NEAR MONTREAL

**A**MONG the many places of historical interest in and around Montreal is a quaint but fairly large building that houses native Indian exhibits. Here is Chief Poking Fire's museum of Indian antiquities, which speak of the Mohawk nation of the Iroquois tribe.

### Indian Legends Preserved

In the exhibit Chief Poking Fire and a small band of followers make an effort to hold back the tides of time by preserving and presenting Indian legends, costumes, laws and

Caughnawaga reserve, is also used as a stopover refuge for sick Eskimos who come from northern Canada to Dorval Airport, en route to specialized hospitals for treatment.

The Chief's Indian name is really Astenharonkwas, which is translated Poking Fire, and his son is Karoniakeson, which in English is Walking Skies. Mrs. Chief Poking Fire is a gracious lady who has a warm place for The Salvation Army in her heart. Recently she was happy to participate, along with three other

"When you have seen the Victoria Bridge at Montreal," wrote G. A. Sala in 1872, "in its way, quite as great a wonder of the world as the Falls of Niagara, you have witnessed a tremendous piece of engineering; when you have gone through the tube, the under-mountain pass, not only on a locomotive, but inspected the identical rivet driven into the iron by the Prince of Wales, you have done all that is required of you in Montreal, with the exception of visiting Caughnawaga".

### Seaway Skirts Indian Village

This old writer doubtless would be at loss for words if he tried to compare the old bridge to the new double-span Mercer Bridge which sprawls over Caughnawaga today! The Seaway Canal which skirts the Indian village hems in the reservation and brings out a greater contrast than ever between the old and the new, the past and the present.

*F.T.*

One of the picturesque groups of native Indians representing Chief Poking Fire and his tribe, at the Caughnawaga Reserve Museum, near Montreal, Quebec.



colourful practices. Some of these are in the form of historic ceremonies and tribal exercises, including the "Chieftain", "Eagle", "Maiden", "Harvest", "Knife" and "Longhouse" tribal dances enacted with good taste.

The "Longhouse" dance has a spe-

Indian women in the Home League Divisional Rally at the Montreal Citadel, where Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R) was the speaker. Lachine corps works hand-in-hand with these native Indian friends assisting the needy and suffering whenever the occasion arises.

## The MAGAZINE PAGE

### WARM WALLPAPER

**W**ALLPAPER which can heat a room is among the latest products. Quite safe to use, it consists of two layers of specially insulated paper (supplied in rolls) with thin copper foil strips along the opposite edges. Plugged into electric power points, the paper radiates heat over its entire area.

One version, Cellotherm, can be applied not only to ceilings, walls, and floors, but also buried in drives, airport runways, and other outside areas to combat ice and snow. Another development, called Lami-therm, is intended mainly for industrial purposes and can be used to keep food warm on counters of self-service restaurants and canteens.

### INCREASED EFFECTIVENESS

**T**HIRTY-THREE African languages now have the Bible in the vernacular; seventy of these languages now have the New Testament in the vernacular; and parts of the Bible are found in more than 200 African languages.

People all over India are enthusiastic about Bible correspondence courses. Evangelists in the Punjab have 400 pupils enrolled in a Bible course in the Punjabi language. Most of the pupils are non-Christians.

### UNUSUAL COMBINATION

**S**OME weeks ago in Germany a wedding took place in which Herr Otto "Hundt" (dog) was married to Fraeulein Elfrieda "Katz" (cat). Frau Rosalind "Wolf" sang at the ceremony. The photographer's name was "Fuchs" (fox)!

### IN A PERSIAN MARKET

Merchants of the East are shown intent in marketing pearls which they run through sieves to grade their sizes. The pearls are then weighed and the quality assessed before determining their value, which is often considerable.



### EXHAUST AT TOPMAST

**I**N a new £30,000 lifeboat recently launched at Suffolk, England, the coxswain can pull a lever and release oil from the stern to quieten the waves.

In the old days the crew used to puncture an oil drum and tow it from the stern.

The new boat, named *Alfred and Patience Gottwald*, was built at Cowes. It has other novel features, including an exhaust pipe which discharges its fumes from the top of the mast.





GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING are shown boarding an airplane at Atlanta, Ga., for the first visit of any General of the Salvation Army to Mexico. The Territorial Commander for the Southern U.S. Division, Lt.-Commissioner W. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, are in the picture; also the "Pioneers" session of cadets forming a guard of honour.

## ARMY LEADERS VISIT THE SOUTH

Atlanta Auditorium Filled To Capacity

felt that "half a loaf was better than none." Each understood that while normally the international leaders would spend more time at the heart of the territory, it was impossible at this time because of the impending visit to Mexico.

Mrs. General Kitching spoke of her memories of her previous visit to the South, bringing smiles and laughter. On a spiritual note she told of her passion for souls, the power of prayer, and of her great desire that "The Salvation Army shall become a praying Army. May we wear ourselves out at our knees," she said.

Capturing the hearts of his audience from the very beginning, when he told of his regret in having to merely "pass through" Atlanta en route to Mexico, the General continued with an absorbing account of recent visits to Army centres around the world.

A new picture of the internationalism of the Army was presented, resulting in a deeper understanding of the problems faced by the leaders of this organization and of the magnitude of the work that is being done.

### Triumphant Testimony

The General's spiritual message was based on the fact that regardless of circumstances the Christian can live the victorious life. Job, the Psalmist, Habakkuk and Paul were used as examples of persons having a "though... yet" experience, with each proving the sufficiency of God's grace and having the same triumphant testimony, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

Major Evelyn Allison

THE visit of General and Mrs. Kitching to Atlanta, Georgia, was brief but potent. Packed into a two-hour period were a reception at the station, a visit to the home of Mrs. Commissioner W. Arnold (R), and a meeting with officers and employees at the Atlanta Temple Corps.

The auditorium was filled to capacity when the General and Mrs.

Kitching, Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson, and Brigadier G. Barrett arrived. It was with considerable regret that Atlanta Salvationists learned that the visit would be of such short duration, but all

## CAMPAIGN IN MEXICO

Events Include Cadets' Commissioning and Children's Home Visit

HISTORY was made when for the first time in the Army's twenty-two years in the Republic of Mexico, a General conducted a campaign in Mexico City. The visit of the international leaders was climaxed by the commissioning of fourteen cadets of the "Pioneers" Session, all natives of Mexico.

The General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, was supported by the Southern Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner W. Davidson, and the Mexico Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Clevett, and other leaders.

### Received by President

The President of Mexico, Lic. Adolfo Lopez Mateos, received the General in a cordial interview in his home, the chairman of the Army's Advisory Board, Mr. H. Wright, acting as interpreter.

More than 1,500 persons packed First Baptist Church for the commissioning on Saturday night, highlights of the programme including the presentation by Mrs. Kitching of the Silver Star award to a representative mother, the General's stirring charge, and appointments given to the new officers under the same flag that the Founder took to the Holy Land. The leader also read a document in William Booth's own handwriting.

The General's appeal met with a quick response, and scores of seekers knelt around the front and in the aisles.

Prior to the gathering, the General conducted officers' councils which were full of blessing.

Sunday morning the General addressed a large congregation in Union Evangelical Church, the

minister of which is a warm Army friend and member of the advisory board.

On Sunday afternoon the leaders paid a visit to The Salvation Army Children's Home at Tetelpan, one of four such institutions in Mexico. Here Captain B. DeArman, her staff and 117 children listened eagerly to the General's stories, and crowded informally around the visitors as they inspected living facilities.

Mexico City Temple was filled on Sunday night, with the overflow crowd filling the adjacent patio. The rousing salvation meeting was led by Lt.-Commissioner Davidson. Following Mrs. Kitching's direct salvation message and the General's appeal, row after row of penitents crowded the altar.

Home league members of the city crowded the Temple auditorium Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Davidson presiding over the rally. Home leaguers greeted Mrs. General Kitching with a colourful demonstration featuring native Mexican costumes, and following the address many women requested prayer.

More than 200 civic and church leaders gathered for a dinner meeting on Monday night at the American Club, at which time the General presented the Distinguished Auxiliary Service award and medal to Mr. Harry Wright.

In the final address of his visit to Mexico, the General spoke informally and earnestly of the Army's varied social service and evangelistic work around the world. The audience of distinguished civic leaders gave an ovation at the close of his message.

### THE "PIONEERS" SESSION

THE commissioning and dedication services of the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets, to be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, in Toronto, are announced to take place over the weekend of June 27th-28th, coinciding with Queen Elizabeth's visit to the "Queen's City". Tickets are available from the training college, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, for \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

### HOLINESS CAMPAIGN

Led by the Chief of the Staff

A FOUR-DAY Holiness Convention led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, at the Star Hall, Manchester, resulted in eighty-six men and women seeking the blessing.

Hundreds of people attended the now traditional gatherings in a setting long associated with the preaching of full salvation.

There were many unforgettable scenes at the mercy-seat.

Reginald Woods,  
Lt.-Commissioner

### CANADIAN BIBLE SUNDAYS

Supported by the Army

THE following is an extract from the British and Foreign Society's quarterly report:

"Bible Sunday is recognized at different times of the year by various communities in Canada. Last year the Anglican Church and The Salvation Army sent directives from their headquarters asking all their clergy and officers to present the claims of the Bible Society. The Primate of all Canada, at the request of the House of Bishops, sent a letter to all Anglican clergy with the request that the work of the Bible Society be presented.

"Commissioner Wycliffe Booth of The Salvation Army proclaimed Bible Society Week in all Salvation Army corps and encouraged officers to speak on the work of the Bible Society.

### Indebted To Leaders

"Without a specially designated Bible Sunday, very often the work of the Bible Society is never drawn to the attention of the people. We are indebted to Archbishop Barfoot and to Commissioner Booth for what they did last year, and we hope that in 1959 every parish and congregation in Canada will set aside one Sunday as 'Bible Sunday'."

The same report contains a photograph of General and Mrs. W. Kitching visiting the Nairobi Bible House during their East Africa tour.

### STATEHOOD ATTAINED

THE people of America are rejoicing in a fifty-star "Old Glory", Hawaii, "enchanted paradise of the Pacific", having now joined Alaska in statehood. Both the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska are divisions of the U.S.A. Western Territory, with headquarters in San Francisco, California. Both divisions have an annual Salvation Army Week, officially proclaimed, one from Anchorage and the other from Honolulu. The Territorial Commander is Lt.-Commissioner S. Hepburn and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Dodd.

Leaving Mexico on Tuesday morning, the General and his party again saw a devoted group of Mexican Salvationists at the airport. They departed the country to strains of Salvation Army band music and affectionate expressions of "adios!"

Brigadier Lillian Hansen

### TRAFFIC TOLL REDUCED

By Efforts of Religious Bodies, including The Salvation Army

A YEAR ago the Ontario Department of Transport, among other measures taken during an intensive safety campaign for a reduction in the mounting list of accidents and fatalities, appealed to clergy and other religious leaders for help in persuading motorists and pedestrians alike to accept moral responsibility for their conduct on streets and highways.

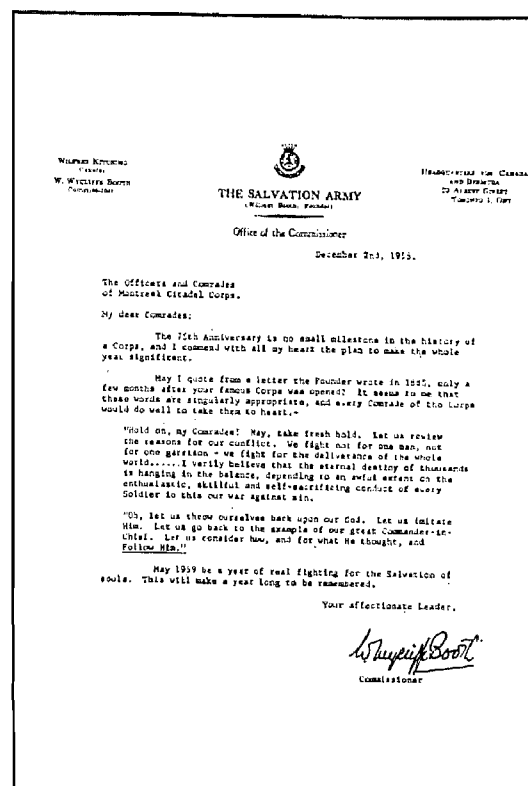
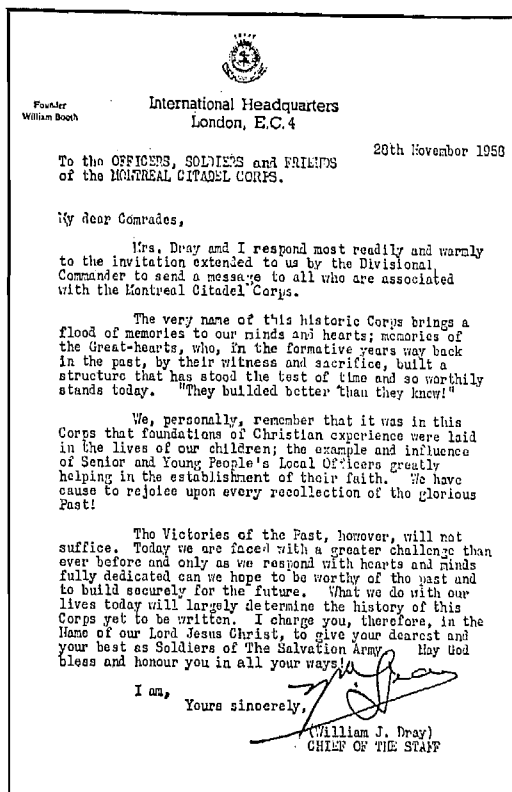
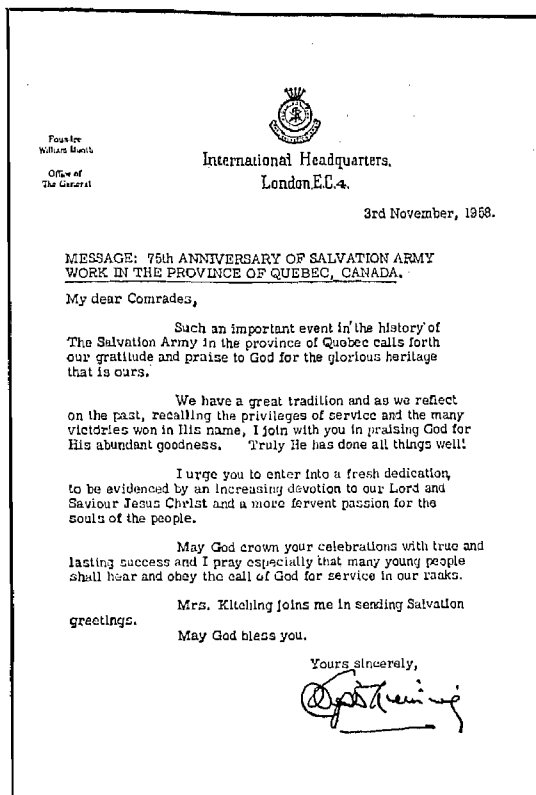
The response was immediate, various means being employed, including films, radio, television and literature. Wholehearted support was given by prominent religious leaders, among them Commissioner W. Booth. The War Cry published a special issue featuring the campaign.

One outstanding result, according to the Transport Minister, was a 13.1 per cent reduction during 1958 of highway accidents, religious leaders being given the main credit. The appreciation of provincial authorities for the achievement was voiced by speakers at a moral responsibility rally in Toronto, attended by representatives of religious and other groups.

The campaign continues in its operation through the months of 1959, and it is hoped that similar and better results will be produced.



# Messages of Goodwill For Montreal From Army Leaders



THE truth of the admonition  
"when things are hard pray  
through", was reaffirmed in 1914,  
when the late Brigadier A. McMillan  
facing the question of re-  
tirement, saw the need of Salva-  
tion Army representation in the  
Montreal police courts. Following  
the inward urge of his convictions,  
he began this mission and, in spite  
of the questioning reception in the  
minds of those who had formerly  
censured the beginnings of The Sal-  
vation Army field work in Montreal,  
soon his kindly but practical inter-  
vention on behalf of the seemingly  
worthless individual, resulted in  
soul-stirring examples of men and  
women, encouraged by their Chris-  
tian champion, rising up to "fight  
the good fight of faith", to the glory  
of God. It is with pride we can  
say "The Salvation Army was the  
first to participate in regular court  
work in Montreal." Now there are  
other agencies in this field, striving  
academically to combat the enor-  
mous case-load demands.

Such names as Trickey, Steele,

## JUDGE REQUESTS PRAYER

### A Glimpse Of The City's Police Court Work

Albert Green, McMillan (son of the  
visionary) and others, not forgetting  
Adjutant Molly Malone, who pio-  
neered the women's prison gate  
work, all stand out.

At first the reaction to the work  
(as in so many other places) was  
one of denunciation and distrust.  
However, today, where suspicion  
and questioning prevailed, now the  
officers enjoy the confidence and co-  
operation of the judges and court  
officials as they strive in the in-  
terests of "others".

One judge on being introduced to  
the new in-coming Brigadier, asked,  
"Will you pray before you leave  
that God may give me wisdom?"  
The request was complied with and  
there was no question of "faiths" as  
the quiet voice of the officer asked  
God's benediction upon this public  
servant.

Day by day there are evidences

of respect for and confidence in  
the officers serving in the interest  
of the prisoner, whether the sphere  
of service be the court, provincial  
jail or penitentiary. It is both grati-  
fying and humbling to feel the  
faithfulness of those who blazed the  
trail and the consistency of present  
day officers, men and women, has  
resulted in establishing faith and  
good-will. How often the question  
is asked, sometimes by the peniten-  
tiary official, "What can The Salva-  
tion Army do to re-establish this  
man?" Then follow words of com-  
mendation as the inmate's record is  
reviewed, revealing a sincere effort  
and a genuine desire to "try again".  
The answer to such a question is  
often realized when such men are  
welcomed into our local service  
centre, and there are given a chance  
to become re-orientated again.

Recently a judge was genuinely

interested in a case. He asked two  
young lads, "Why did you smash  
the café window?" The reply was,  
"To get food and a place to sleep".  
To this the judge replied, "I want  
to confer with The Salvation Army  
officer before I pass sentence." This  
was done. The final disposition of  
the case resulted in contact being  
made with the relatives of one boy,  
a first offender and his return home  
to parents who wrote, grateful to the  
judge, the railroad and to The Sal-  
vation Army officer for considera-  
tion received. One lad was given  
temporary work in the men's ser-  
vice centre, thereby earning money  
to make possible his journeying to  
his Toronto friends and work pos-  
sibilities.

Numerous cases of service to fam-  
ilies and domestic problems could  
be enumerated. Women and girls,  
needing guidance, are being cared  
for daily. In this the local receiving  
home facilities are available and  
contribute much to the success of  
our rehabilitation operations in this  
home-like centre.

## TRIBUTES FROM GRATEFUL POLICE OFFICIALS

### THE WARDEN'S CONGRATULATIONS

I FEEL it is a privilege to offer, as Warden of St. Vincent de Paul Peniten-  
tiary, my warmest congratulations to The Salvation Army, who are cele-  
brating this year the seventy-fifth anniversary of their operations in Mon-  
treal and in the Province of Quebec.

Everyone knows that the humane scope of the Army's activities is in-  
ternational and unlimited. In so far as their work for those under my care  
in the penitentiary is concerned, I am pleased to say that their admirable  
and unselfish assistance given to our inmates in their efforts to rehabilitate  
themselves is gratefully acknowledged, and I sincerely pray that this reli-  
gious philanthropy will be carried on forever, as it was originally conceived  
by your great Founder, the illustrious General William Booth.

Georges E. LeBel



Mr. G. E. LeBel



Mr. A. Langlois Colonel C. E. Gernsey

### A GOVERNOR'S COMMENDATION

THE Salvation Army has rapidly become a constituent part of our social  
organization, taking upon its shoulders tasks nobody would or could  
readily handle. During my career in various fields I have noted its out-  
standing activities, but nowhere, in my opinion, have its members been so  
precious than in their work for those in our community who have had the  
misfortune to be brought before a tribunal and sentenced to prison.

I have witnessed with admiration Salvation Army officers sympa-  
thetically extending help to their fellow human beings at the moment when  
they feel so dejected, and uplifting courage is given at the time when it is  
most needed. Before a man's trial, advice, consolation, even legal counsel  
are provided. After incarceration we find them caring for relatives, and  
visiting abandoned prisoners. At the time of liberation they are there pro-  
viding shelter for those who need it and also helping in rehabilitation and  
job finding.

C. E. Gernsey,  
Governor, Montreal City Jail.

### POLICE CHIEF'S APPRECIATION

ON the occasion of the seventy-fifth year of operations of The Salvation  
Army in Montreal, I take pleasure in offering greetings to your organ-  
ization and best wishes in the years to come for the continuance of benev-  
olent services and financial aid which you have accorded to the needy in the  
years gone by.

In my capacity as director of police of this city I am aware of the many  
good deeds that are being performed by The Salvation Army every day of  
the week, especially in the rehabilitation of prisoners referred to your care  
from time to time by our various courts of justice.

The degree of co-operation between ourselves has always been on a  
high level, and I know that it will continue being so, for the benefit of those  
in need of services that our mutual organization can offer."

Many thanks and best regards.

A. Langlois, Director

## Laying The Foundations

THE Montreal Citadel Corps, in commemorating its seventy-fifth anniversary, recalls that the Army opened fire in Canada's metropolis on Sunday, December 14, 1884, Captain Eva Lewis being the first corps officer. The open-air meetings that day were held at Victoria Square, and the indoor gatherings in Weber Hall. There was great opposition at first from folks who misunderstood the Army's mission, but the comrades were fearless and faithful. This has resulted through the years in the work gradually growing until, today, it is appreciated by citizens and authorities alike.

The Montreal Citadel Corps soon transferred its activities to a building on St. Alexander Street, in downtown Montreal, a stone's throw from the first open-air stand. In 1905, the corps moved uptown to a site on University Street, one block south of busy St. Catherine Street, in the heart of the shopping and theatre district, remaining there until 1948.

### Great Central Corps

In September of that year the present spacious citadel was obtained on Drummond Street, just south of Sherbrooke Street. The larger seating capacity here has enabled the corps to continue "marching along", despite the moving of many of the soldiers to more distant newly-developed suburbs. Montreal Citadel is now a great central corps, faithfully continuing its ministry in the very heart of the metropolis, being especially accessible for visitors to hotels, railway stations, etc.

The corps is noted for its well-attended outdoor witness at open-air meetings. For many years, an open-air was held every Sunday afternoon in the summertime at Dominion Square, where many tourists would hear the message and the music of the band. In the winter months, for twenty-one years, Sunday afternoon services were held at the citadel, under the leadership of the Citadel Band. The Sunday evening open-air effort, prior to the in-

(Continued in column 4)

## SPIRITUAL AND MATERIAL HELP GIVEN

AT THE WOMEN'S RECEIVING HOME, MONTREAL

FOR many years now the Women's Receiving Home has been in operation in Montreal. At first it was located in the heart of the downtown area and then, in more recent years, it was moved to its present location in the City of Westmount. During the intervening years hundreds of women and girls have found shelter and help within its walls. These women come from several sources: welfare agencies, hospitals, other homes, the courts and jails, and some make personal application. They are given food and shelter, often clothing and, if employable, work is found for them through the Army's labour bureau.

Many and varied are the problems that confront the officers when the women arrive confused, frustrated and disturbed. Some of these charges, realizing that they have made mistakes and knowing they must make an effort to help themselves, feel their need of someone to talk to. A little understanding and interest in their particular problem often results in their starting out again with a different outlook and a better understanding of how to cope with everyday living.

Others who have lost confidence in themselves and feel that they have become outcasts from society, think there is no place in the world for them. The Army officers then aim to show them a different way of living and to teach them that there is a way out.

Of course, some are much more responsive than others. Only recently a young woman, after a few weeks of fitting into the routine of the home, and joining with others

in the times of worship left, saying, "While I was here I found my faith again."

Frequently teen-agers are brought to the home from juvenile and family courts while waiting for family adjustments or replacement in foster homes or training schools. The lives of these young people have become disorganized and they feel a certain resentment against everyone.

### Disturbed Teen-Agers Aided

Such young people are helped to adjust to changed circumstances. Sometimes suitable employment is found for them and thus they are started on a career of making a living for themselves.

Some months ago a young girl was placed in the Army's care by the criminal court. She was alone in this country and sought employment as a domestic. Through some misunderstanding she was accused of and arrested for stealing jewelry and clothing from her employer. She was counselled in the home, and the Army officers stood with her through her trial and rejoiced with her when the verdict of "not guilty" was pronounced by the judge. Other employment was then found for her.

Some young people who seek aid have been hurt by circumstances beyond their control. For instance, a twenty-year-old girl was sent to the Army from a court in another province. She was brought up in a home where the mother was an inveterate drinker. The girl tried to escape from this by hurrying into a marriage which proved unsuccessful. Not knowing where to turn for advice, in her misery and despair

she tried to take her own life.

The Captain of the near-by corps was called in and the judge asked for the Army's assistance. The girl was consequently brought to the Receiving Home. Because of her nervous condition it was almost impossible to talk with her for days, but gradually the officers gained her confidence. She took an interest in handicraft and was delighted to find that she could make something. In a matter of weeks she was able to go out to work. However, it took attempts at three different jobs before she settled down. Now for many months she has been employed and is well and happy.

The Superintendent, Sr.-Major I. Smith says, "We are not successful with all our cases but we count it a privilege to do what we can in the Master's name for those who seek our help."

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. —John 3:16.

(Continued from column 1)

door meeting, held on busy St. Catherine Street and with upwards of nearly one hundred soldiers in the ring, readily holds the attention of hundreds of passing folk every week.

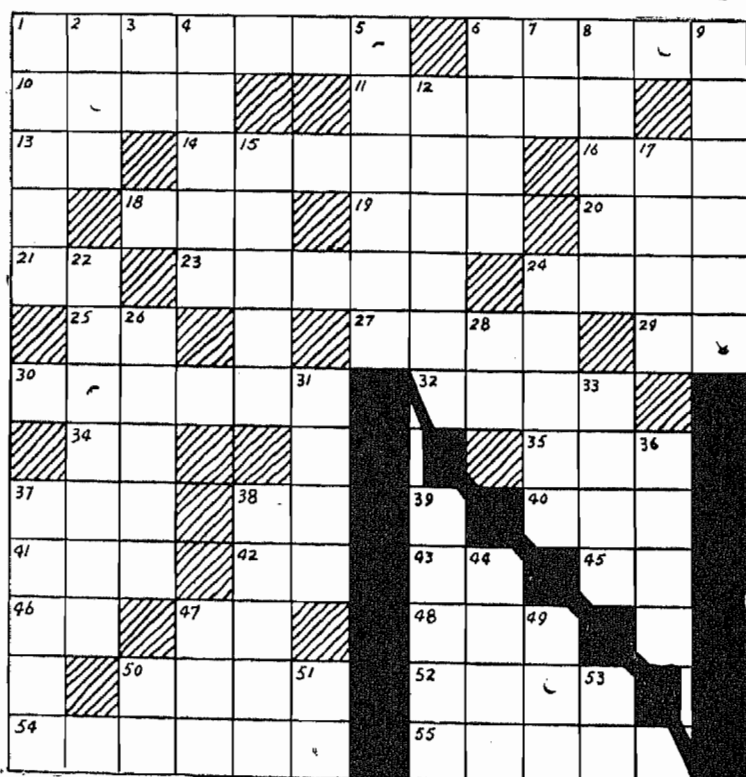
### Pioneers Blazed The Trail

All this, of course, would not be possible today without the faithfulness of the veterans of the corps, in the years gone by, now all passed on. We think of comrades like Sergeant-Major W. B. Colley, Annie and Georgina Colley, Treasurer E. Douglas, Sergeant and Mrs. G. Fisher, Band Reservist W. Gatehouse (first Montreal Citadel bandsman), Band Secretary A. Sutherland, Treasurer W. Tackaberry, Brother and Sister H. Cummins, Brother and Sister Robert Baird, who, as early-day officers, opened the work in many centres. Some of the present-day veterans, still attending the services are Songster P. Pride and Recruiting Sergeant George Rogers, now retired.

The advent of new converts and soldiers, and a fine group of young Salvationists from the young people's corps, give assurance that the Montreal Citadel Corps will continue to "march along" to still greater victories in the future.

## BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." — II Kings 5:14



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 40

### ELISHA CURES NAAMAN THE LEPER

(2 Kings: 5)

ACROSS  
1 "Naaman, . . . of the host of the king of Syria" :1  
6 "but he was a . . ." :1  
10 Strike with a whip

11 "Am I God, to kill and to make . . ." :7  
13 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28  
14 "no God in all the earth, but in . . ." :15

16 Stir  
18 One indiscriminately out of a number  
19 Material (abbr.)  
20 Charity Organization Society (abbr.)

21 Notary Public (abbr.)  
23 "a . . . man with his master" :1  
24 "turned and . . . away in a rage" :12  
25 Ruthenium (abbr.)  
27 "his servants came . . . and spake" :13  
29 Plural ending of some nouns  
30 "Go and wash in . . . seven times" :10  
32 Space enclosed by a partition  
34 Portuguese (abbr.)  
35 Dark sticky liquid  
37 "and . . . waited on Naaman's wife" :2  
38 " . . . would recover him of his leprosy" :3  
40 Hasten  
41 Scatter hay  
42 Alleged force  
43 Ex officio (abbr.)  
45 Debt note (abbr.)  
46 Old Testament (abbr.)  
47 Railroad (abbr.)  
48 Part of the body  
50 "may I not . . . in them, and be clean" :12  
52 "when the king of Israel had . . . the letter" :7  
54 "and . . . himself seven times in Jordan" :14  
55 Giver

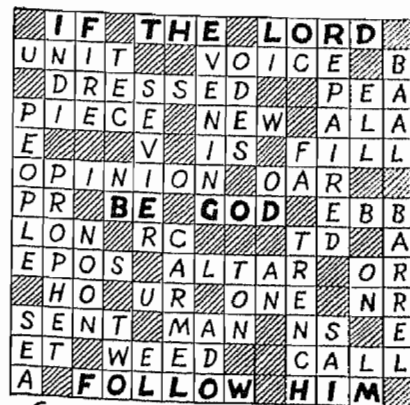
DOWN  
1 "and he was . . ." :14  
2 First High Priest (abbr.)  
3 Postscript (abbr.)  
4 See 53 down  
5 "I have therewith sent . . . my servant to thee" :6  
6 Very small pin  
7 English Version (abbr.)  
8 "said unto him, Go in . . ." :19  
9 Perches  
12 "I will send a . . . unto the king of Israel" :5  
15 "by him the Lord had given deliverance unto . . ." :1  
17 "wouldest thou not

have . . . it" :13  
22 "Would God my Lord were with the . . ." :3  
24 But Naaman was . . . and went away" :11  
26 "he . . . him to take it" :16  
28 Army Order (abbr.)  
31 Require  
33 "captive out of the land of Israel a little . . ." :2  
36 "Wherefore hast thou . . . thy clothes" :8  
37 "and . . . at the door of the house of Elisha" :9  
38 "So Naaman came

with his . . . s and with his chariot" :9  
39 "when Elisha the man of God had . . . that" :8  
44 Combining form meaning mountain  
47 Light knock  
49 "to recover a . . . of his leprosy" :7  
50 Worthy Patriarch (abbr.)  
51 Head (abbr.)  
53 and 4 down "if the prophet had bid thee . . . some great . . ." :13

A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
BIBLE  
KNOWL-  
EDGE

Answers to  
last week's  
puzzle



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 39

THE WAR CRY



## Pain!

PAIN is a part of the pattern of life; Sombre are colours of pain and of strife; Dark though they be, yet their purpose is true: Heaven is brighter for earth's dismal hue. Looms that are stilled whisper softly to me, "Heaven from pain is eternally free!"

Pain has a place in the planning of God—Strong are the sons who have tasted the rod—

Fierce are the flames of distress to behold, But they refine what is rubble to gold. Blessed be pain if His hand is on me, Cleansing my soul fit for Heaven to be.

Pain is a part of the price love must pay—

Jesus, Himself, walked a pain-studded way.

Calvary's cross was a sufferer's throne—He took the sting of our guilt all alone, Willing to bear to the utmost the pain That He might bring us to Heaven again.

—Sr. Major Lawrence Hansen (P).  
Vancouver (Written from hospital).

### DESPITE A FINITE MIND

ON one occasion a certain preacher was speaking from the text, "Great is the mystery of godliness," and, by way of illustration, he held up a glass of water, and said: "Great is the mystery of water, nevertheless we will drink."

Let no one be put off coming to God, just because he doesn't understand. Of course he doesn't. You can't get a quart into a pint bottle, and you can't embrace the Infinite with a finite mind.

## Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

### SUNDAY—

Luke 6: 1-11. "THE PHARISEES WATCHED HIM WHETHER HE WOULD HEAL ON THE SABBATH." Cold, proud, self-righteous, these Pharisees had, by endless, petty, irritating restrictions, made the Sabbath a wearisome burden instead of a glad day of freedom from earthly toil and care. Jesus, ignoring their slavish little rules, taught love to God and man as the essence of true worship. A Sabbath spent entirely in seeking one's ease or pleasure, is misspent.

### MONDAY—

Luke 6: 12-26. "HE CONTINUED ALL NIGHT IN PRAYER TO GOD." Luke writes much about prayer. He mentions that Jesus prayed at His Baptism and Transfiguration, and on this occasion when He chose the Apostles. He also gives two parables on prayer, "The Friend at Midnight" and "The Importunate Widow." Note these references to prayer as you read this Gospel, and apply them to your own heart. If the Saviour needed to pray, how much more do we!

### TUESDAY—

Luke 6: 27-38. "BLESS THEM THAT CURSE YOU." A high official indignantly told a Christian Judge of a gross insult he had received, and asked if he did not think it would be manly to resent it. "Yes, replied the Judge, 'it will be manly to resent it, but it will be Christlike to

ARTHUR RIMAN, Puslinch, Ontario, Contributes:

## Memories Of Overseas Experiences

DURING the Second World War I made it a practice, whenever possible, to look up the Army in whatever place I happened to be at the time. This not only helped me spiritually but was inspiring in many ways.

I think of two young people's sergt.-majors whom I met. One was a Dutch comrade, while the other was a Londoner. The Dutch Salvationist was at the time ill with tuberculosis. I found him in bed one sunny afternoon—not in a sanatorium but in a well-ventilated, specially-built cabin, situated a short distance from the family home.

### No "Language Barrier"

We chatted together as I stood beside his bed, which was drawn as close to the window as possible. The so-called "language barrier" didn't mean much to us, for we managed to understand each other. Besides, he needed no speech to interpret the significance of his happy countenance.

The other comrade was the young people's sergt.-major of Hammersmith Corps. His father, Bandsman Stan Brookes, was a band sergeant for many years and my mother's brother. I had looked eagerly forward to the visit and the chance, perhaps, of hearing some Army music.

I recall that my cousin, Len, the

songster-organist and the young people's sergt.-major showed me through the citadel which had suffered damage during an air-raid. As we stood in the young people's hall I gazed ceiling-ward and saw the stars twinkling through a hole in the roof.

Then there was an incident illustrating the internationalism of The Salvation Army. This happened during one of the Basle (Swiss) band's visits to Hammersmith. Two bandsmen were billeted at my uncle's. Neither could speak English, but one could speak German. "Just for fun and practice" my cousin Len interpreted the German conversation into French to his sister Joan, who in turn, could speak French. She translated the words into English.

### Grand Fellowship

One Sunday morning I attended a French-speaking corps in Brussels, Belgium. I returned at night to discover sufficient Salvationist servicemen on hand to form a band. We had a good "blow" and grand fellowship.

Memory is a unique and wonderful gift, and it is inspiring to recall pleasant and profitable experiences. We remember people whom we have met and, in looking back, we instinctively look forward. Memory is the faculty that links past, present and future. I include the future, because memory can encourage us to faithfulness in the days that lie ahead.

### KNOWN BY THEIR FRUITS

LIGHTS can be a nuisance. Glaring headlights may light the road for the driver, but they spell danger for him as well as those he meets if they blind the one coming toward him. A glare has been defined as a light out of place.

Many well-meaning persons confuse those about them by preaching their personal convictions rather than Christ. He did not designate a certain colour for Christians to wear or a precise formality of worship. He said Christians would be known by their fruits. He bade us dress as becometh godliness and to worship Him in spirit and in truth. He may reveal personal convictions, just as He reveals a different will for each life, but they are not the message He bade us carry to all nations. People are confused, and wonder who is right, when they see one professing Christian wearing or doing something another declares to be sin.

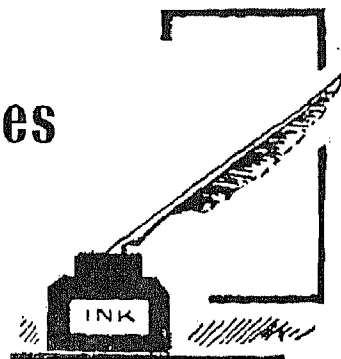
Jesus did not bid us shine that others might see our own goodness but to reveal the glory of the Father. He did not ask us to hold ourselves up and draw men to us, but said, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." Let us lead them to Christ, and let Him reveal His will to them.

### KNEE-WORK

A PREACHER, while watching a marble cutter at work, exclaimed, "I wish I could deal such clanging blows on stony hearts!" The workman replied, "Maybe you could if you worked like me, on your knees."

### LOOK AROUND

SOMEONE once asked a camel driver in the desert how he could believe in God. The man replied by saying, "Why do I believe that a traveller passed my tent last night? I believe because I can see his footprints in the sand." In the same way, if you want to find God, look around you."



## SECRET OF CONTENTMENT

A Testimony by John Taylor, Saskatoon

I LIVED in Scotland in the middle of the Victorian era. We were a contented people, and the reason I believe, was our attitude to God and our worship. In my mind's eye I can see our streets on Sunday morning crowded with people on their way to church, and our Army band sharing in the spirit of reverence and playing such tunes as "Euphony" and "Silver Hill", a good beginning for a Sunday morning. As a nation, God really blessed us as we worshipped Him in spirit and in truth.

Then came the love of money in the nation. Even our secular sports took on the "money-grab" aspect as it entered into the life of the people. When we had God's pattern of life, we liked it. We obeyed the injunction. "Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work," and this was good.

### Evils of World Conflicts

Some of the brainiest men in the world today are hurrying to destroy themselves, and what a reckoning day is in store! For sixty years in Queen Victoria's time we could go to bed and sleep the sleep of the just, and war never came much nearer to us than Egypt or Africa. But when we left off worshipping God as we should have done, the evils of world conflicts were the result of our neglect of the things that mattered.

I remember as a young Salvationist I used to repeat the words that were so precious then: "A Sunday well spent, brings a week of contentment and joy for the work of tomorrow, but a Sunday profaned, whatever the gain, is a certain forerunner of sorrow." Aren't we just reaping what we have sown as a nation?

How glad I am that, as a young man, God met and saved me, and led me to a life of usefulness as a bandsman and now as a soldier, still enjoying the fellowship of service in our beloved Army.

### SALVATION IS FOR YOU

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrongdoing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the Cross for the "whosoever", as your personal Redeemer.

"Acknowledge Him in all thy ways, and He shall direct thy paths."

### THE LASTING THINGS

IN the lives of all of us there come times of decision and a choice has to be made. When we choose entertainment rather than the things of God, we have chosen a triviality for something of eternal importance. I am not for one minute saying that people do not need recreation, relaxation and entertainment. They do. But they also need the nurturing of the things of the spirit, the things which last for time and eternity.

Dr. Billy Graham



THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO MY FEET.—Psalm 119, 105.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**BOSWELL, Calvin Felton (Jack).** Born May 23/1924 in Philadelphia, U.S.A. Oil driller. Was in Edmonton district in 1956. Mother wishes to locate. 15-532  
**CREEDON, Margaret Sonia (nee Lewis).** Age 36. Catholic after marriage. Believed to be separated from husband. Mother and sister in England very anxious for news. 15-521  
**DETTMER, Simon.** Born March 29/1924 in Denmark. Last heard from in 1955 from Chatham, Ont. Believed to have moved to Tahsis Camp, Vancouver Island, B.C. Mother in Denmark anxious for news. 14-822

**DOWELL, Russell** aged 40 to 50, also son Gordon aged about 17, birthday December 21st. Believed to be in Toronto. Daughter Agnes Emily wishes to locate. 15-516  
**FINDAHL, Nikolai Ferdinand.** Born Oct. 11/1930 in Norway. Came to Canada about 3 years ago. Last heard from 2 years ago. Mother very ill and wishes to hear from him. 15-542

**HANSEN, Reidar Emanuel.** Born Sept. 14/1902 of 1903 in Norway. Last heard from in 1924 from Canada. Sister in Norway wishes to locate. 15-565  
**ILVESMAKI, Allan.** Aged 23. Finnish descent. Fair. Was vacuum cleaner salesman. Left home in Port Arthur a year ago. May be in mental hospital. Mother anxious for news. 15-577

**LARSEN, Laurits.** Age about 27. Electrician. Last heard from November 1953. Address U.K.H.M. Elsa, Yukon. Friend in Denmark inquires. 15-437

**MANNING, Lucy (nee Lodge).** Daughter of Robert and Ellen Jane Lodge who was formerly named Williams. Husband Benjamin Colston Manning. Left England in 1952. Sister in Canada inquiring. 14-904  
**MICHALUK, Maxie Leo.** Born July 14/1935. Last heard from 2 years ago from Vancouver. Worked on large steel bridge near Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 15-559

**MILLER, Walter Sinclair.** Born March 29/1922. Tattooed on both arms. Occupation painter. Thought to be in Toronto. Frequent taverns. Wife and children longing for him to come home. 15-485  
**MOTS, Edward A.** Born Aug. 12/1932 in Winnipeg. May be using mother's maiden name of Rlordan. Disappeared from Calgary 3 years ago. Reported to have gone to New Westminster or Vancouver B.C. Mother anxious to locate. 15-586

**MacDONALD, Stewart.** Born March 5/1927. Has worked on lake boats. Also believed to have been at Elliot Lake. Tattooed on arm "Mother." Single. Mother wishes to locate. 15-428

**NEVILLE, Robert Henry.** Born Oct. 10/1908. Has two daughters Mary and Ellen. Last heard from in 1954. Believed to be in Toronto. Sister wishes to locate. 15-537

**OLSEN, Skar Bergh.** Born Jan. 9 or 11/1884 in Norway. Last heard of in 1928. Last known address Winnipeg. Grandson in Norway wishes to locate. 15-601

**O'REILLY, Jane (nee Dugan).** Born in Ireland. Age about 43. Formerly married to Anthony Fay. Has two little girls, Elizabeth Mary (Lillie) aged 11 and Loraine Fay aged 13. Last heard from in 1955 from Deloraine, Man. Husband inquires. 15-549

**OTTO, Albert.** Aged 51. Single. Electrician or lineman. Last heard from 7 or 8 years ago from Sioux Lookout, Ont. Brother anxious for news. 15-600

**RUSIECKIJ, Mikolaj or Nikolai.** Born May 3/1900 in Poland. Emigrated from Fallingbomel, near Hanover, West Germany May 5/1949 on board "Scythia" to Canada. Relative in Toronto wishes to contact. 14-164

**SAKSHAUG, Anton Meyer.** Born Oct. 28/1919 in Norway. In 1946 he served aboard S.S. War Admiral. Mother in Norway anxious for news. 14-605

**SENDOWICKAH, Frank.** Age 50. Wife Rodania age 42 and daughter Helen age 18. Last known address Edmonton, Alta. Believed to be in Alberta. Uncle inquiring. 15-578

**SKJAERUM, Jakob.** Born Dec. 20/1906 in Norway. Last heard from 8 years ago from Sydney N.S. Reported to have moved to Sault Ste. Marie. Also Rudy, son of above named, believed to be in Windsor, Ont. Mother of Jakob in Norway very anxious. 15-382

**STEELE, William James Harvey Knowlton.** Born Sept. 11/1921. Chef. Has been employed by Dominion Catering Co., Edmonton. Last heard from August 1956 from McLennan, Alberta. Wife inquiring. 15-444

**STEEVES, James William.** Known as Steve. Born Mar. 15/1927. Soldier. May be suffering from amnesia. Has lived in Toronto and Fort William, Ont., also Valcartier, Que. Wife anxious to locate. 15-563

**STIRLING, Velma Violet.** Aged 20. Last heard from 2 years ago when she worked in cafe doing book work in Edmonton. Has also worked in Calgary. Brother wishes to locate. 15-571

**TAYLOR, John Henry.** Born Jan. 6/1903. Furnace man. Small cist in centre of forehead. Gambler. Left home in Toronto Nov. 1953. May be in Barrie, Ont. Wife anxious to locate. 15-432

**THOMAS, Fred A.** Born April 30/1931. Interested in classical music and theatricals. Worked in restaurant in Montreal. Last heard from about a year ago from Montreal. Mother very anxious for news. 15-450

**VERHORST, Adrianus.** Born Nov. 20/1903. Has been in Canada 30 years. Last heard from in 1950 from Winnipeg. Brother in Holland wishes to locate. 15-468

**WESTROP, Helen Margaret Mary (nee**

## Montreal's Other Evangelistic Centres

THE year 1959 is not only the anniversary of the MONTREAL CITADEL CORPS; it is the 75th birthday of the Army's beginnings in the province. The following is a brief account of the other corps that are functioning in the city.

The first corps to be opened after the Citadel was POINT ST. CHARLES (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall). While through the years, the district in which the corps is located has completely changed, a thriving work is being carried on. From the crowded streets around the hall is drawn the largest young people's work in the division.

The third corps to commence was the CENTRAL FRENCH CORPS, commanded for the last fifteen years by Sr.-Major Nora Brokenshire, assisted by 1st-Lieut. Noella Vachon, who are doing a fine spiritual work under difficult circumstances.

In the MAISONNEUVE district a corps (by the same name) while not large, is functioning. The spirit is intense and the comrades are motivated by a fine "esprit de corps." Two women-officers, Captain S. Clarke and Pro.-Lieut. R. Wells are in charge. The district is entirely French-speaking.

The next corps to commence was at AMHERST PARK which, for the past two years, has been called the NORTH FRENCH CORPS (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Rennick). These officers have seen the challenge presented, and are endeavouring to fit themselves to meet it.

VERDUN CORPS (Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan) proved one of the most successful openings in the city, and a thriving work is maintained here. The Captain is a native of the city, and is bi-lingual.

PARK EXTENSION (Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke) is a corps where the accent is on youth. A pioneering spirit is manifested and, within the past two years property has been secured and outpost work is carried on in the Roxboro and the St. Laurent districts.

NOTRE DAME WEST (Captain and

Dupont). Born May 15/1929. Alias Gypsy or Mrs. Pat Batton. Catholic. Last heard from Dec. 26/1957 from Winnipeg. Occupation dancer, waitress or saleslady. Husband and children wish to locate. 15-567

Mrs. R. Petersen) serves well the teaming downtown areas, and the glorious Gospel message is kept well to the fore.

ROSEMOUNT CORPS (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. McCombs) enters the anniversary year with improvement all along the line. This will be the last year in the old citadel, and a new building will be commenced in a short time.

In the city of LACHINE, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Taboika) one of the suburban areas of Montreal, is a corps that has had its difficulties but, lately, there has been a remarkable renaissance, and real progress made.

All these corps salute the Mother Corps, and offer felicitations in her anniversary year.

## MARRIED COUPLES' CLUB

THE Montreal Citadel married couples' club is a comparatively recent phenomenon but, despite its youth, the club has established itself as a flourishing section of corps life and in the few years of its existence has made a unique contribution to the corps programme.

When the club was launched in 1953 the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sim, suggested that a club be formed for the purpose of promoting fellowship among all married couples who, in any way, came under the influence of the corps. The suggestion struck a responsive chord, was accepted readily and soon an executive was formed.

Under the imaginative guidance of the original leaders the club quickly developed and attendances increased steadily. It is interesting to note that the members of the original executive are still active members of the married couples' club and, in fact, are serving a second term of office during the current year.

The club's meetings, held regularly on the third Saturday evening of each month are well attended and the enthusiastic participation of members in all its activities indicates the present healthy state of the citadel's married couples' club and assures an excellent future for this thriving branch of a thriving corps.

## Official Gazette

### APPOINTMENT—

Second-Lieutenant June Hersey, Fort Colborne (Asst.)

### MARRIAGE—

Second-Lieutenant Ronald Donovan, out of Halifax Citadel, N.S., on June 23, 1956, and now stationed at Pictou, N.S., to Second-Lieutenant Dorothy Townson, out of Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., on June 23, 1956, and last stationed at Liverpool, N.S., on April 10, 1959 at Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., by Brigadier Arthur Moulton.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Winnipeg: Fri May 8, Opening new wing of Grace Hospital  
Victoria: Sat-Mon May 9-11  
Vancouver: Mon May 11 (Opening, new Maywood Home)  
Toronto: Wed May 13 (Nurses' Graduation)  
Quebec: Thurs May 14 (Men's Social Service Centre Opening and Dedication)  
Toronto: Sat May 23 (Spring Festival)  
Montreal Citadel: Sun-Mon May 24-25  
Montreal: Mon May 25 (Men's Hostel Opening)

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Toronto: Wed May 13 Melghen Lodge (afternoon)

### Commissioner and Mrs.

#### N. Marshall

Oshawa: Sat-Mon May 16-18

#### Colonel C. Wiseman

\*Collingwood: Sat-Sun May 2-3  
\*Scarborough: Sun May 10  
\*Halifax: Thurs May 28 (Grace Hospital Graduation)  
\*Grand Falls: Sun May 31  
(\*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Wellington St., Hamilton May 9-10

Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Oshawa May 19

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Rowntree May 30-31

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Brantford May 2-3

#### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Nova Scotia Division: May 2-6  
Saint John: May 6  
Woodstock, N.B.: May 7  
Newcastle: May 8  
Amherst: May 9  
Charlottetown: May 10 (morning); Moncton (evening)  
Park Extension, Montreal: May 15-18  
Colonel T. Mundy: Windsor May 8-10; Renfrew May 24

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Kingston, May 9-10; Toronto Training College May 15-17 (Candidates' Seminar); Montreal Citadel May 30-31

Brigadier E. Burnell: Oshawa May 3; North Toronto May 4; Parliament St., Toronto May 21

Brigadier S. McKinley: Jane St., Toronto May 10

Brigadier F. Moulton: Montreal May 8-9; Lakeview May 10; Montreal May 23; Dovercourt May 31

Sr.-Major L. Plindred: Barton St., Hamilton May 2-3; Lakeview May 5; Long Branch May 10; Essex May 30-31

Colonel G. Best (R): Mount Dennis May 10; Parkdale, Ottawa May 30

Colonel B. Coles (R): Bowmanville May 10

Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R): Edmonton May 8-10

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Byng Ave., Toronto May 10

### Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Wheeler: Springdale Apr 26-May 3; King's Point May 10-17; Jackson's Cove and Harry's Harbour May 19-24; Little Bay Island May 26-31

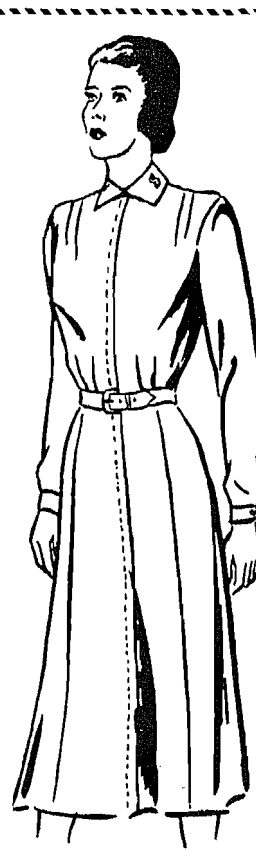
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Springhill May 15-25; Wellington St., Hamilton May 29-June 8

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitchen, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY



## SPRING SPECIAL

A lovely sheer crepe uniform dress, in midnight blue, with soft collar, full sleeve with cuff. Three-quarter length front zipper, and all around belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored.

**\$14.50**

Regulation collar and epaulets—

**EXTRA \$5.00**

IF YOU WANT THE HIGH COLLAR PLEASE SEND A PATTERN OF COLLAR, OR MEASUREMENT OF NECK AT TOP OF COLLAR.

Sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

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Also available dresses made in our own work-room—a midnight-blue crepe material, high collar and epaulets, all around belt, zipper front to waist, six gore skirt—Sizes 12 to 46, also in ½ sizes.

Ready-made— **\$22.00**

Made to measure— **\$25.00**

We have available a reprint of the book —DARKEST ENGLAND AND THE WAY OUT—By William Booth—Founder. **\$3.00**

This book was in great demand after it was out of print and has now been reprinted. There is no promise as to how long this supply will be available so place your order NOW.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

**Birth:** To Captain and Mrs. B. Halsey, Montreal, a son, Donald, on April 5th.

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R) has been elected as National Chairman for Social Welfare of the National Council of Women.

Sr.-Major Dorothy Barwick, former missionary officer who has been on homeland furlough, has now taken an appointment in the Women's Social Service Department.

Word from Sr.-Captain Eva Cosby advises that until about July 1st her address will be, The Nurses' Home, The Hackney Hospital, London E. 9, England. After July 1st, the Captain will return to the Mothers' Hospital.

Captain Doris Wight, who recently left Canada for missionary service, has been bereaved of her father who passed away in Newfoundland. The Captain's address is P.O. Box 8, Pimville, Johannesburg, S. Africa.

Two comrades overseas wish to exchange the *War Cry* of their territory for the Canadian *War Cry*. Anyone interested should write direct to Mrs. O. Clark, 11 Novello St., Fulham, S. W. 6, London, England, and Mrs. Envy Lorrway, 73 Eton Street, Nundah, Brisbane, Australia.

The *Toronto Daily Star* recently featured Captain and Mrs. M. Yamada (R), giving the story of the Captain's life and describing the accomplishments of their five sons, four of whom are university graduates and all of whom are making their mark in Canadian life.

Songster S. Dray and other members of the family express their thanks to the many comrades and friends who expressed sympathy in the passing of Songster Mrs. Cath Dray and for all the kindness shown during her long illness.

### WITH THE "PIONEERS" ON CAMPAIGN

**REPORTS** just to hand from the "Pioneers" cadets now waging spiritual campaigns give the following interesting facts:

**Fort William:** A bartender and girl friend amongst ten seekers for weekend. One man over seventy said, "It feels like an electric shock deep down inside".

**Woodstock:** Much conviction; six seekers already registered.

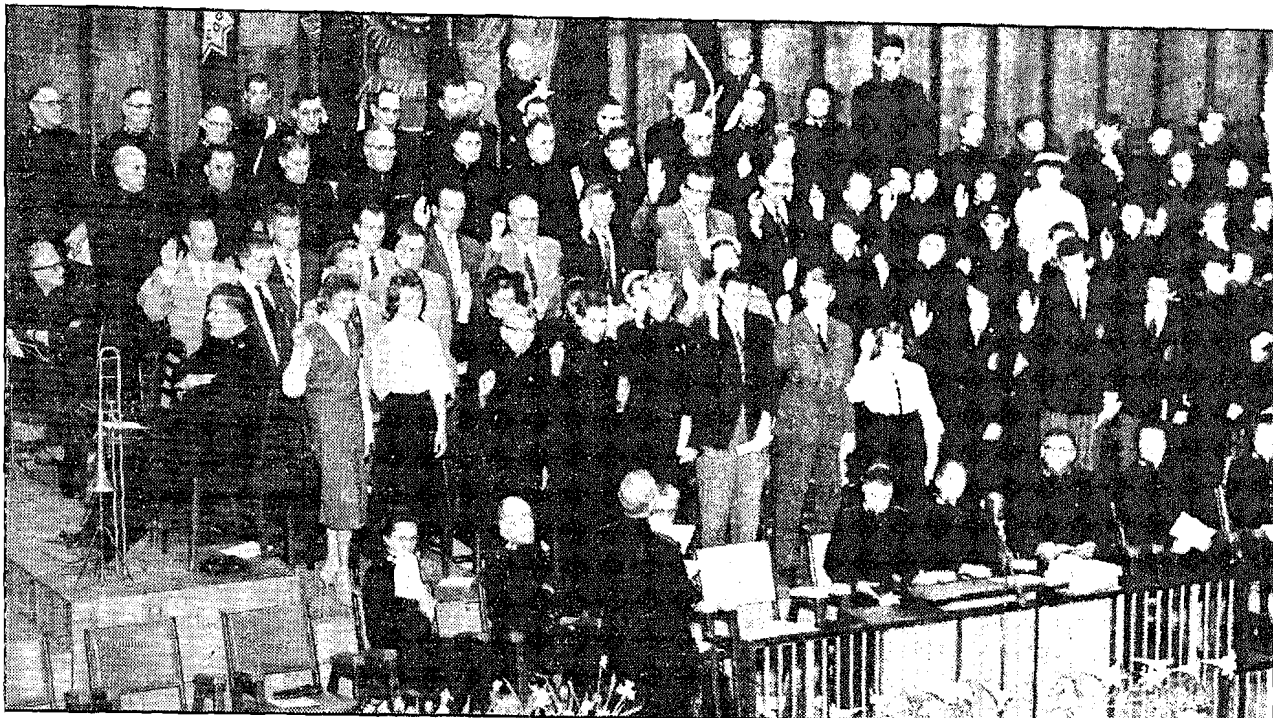
**St. Thomas:** Campaign started with a man converted on train. Several seekers for salvation and sanctification.

**Kitchener:** Carrying of "sandwich boards" by women cadets and "drunkards' raid" attracted many. One man saved on the street.

**Kingston:** Radio and television programmes create much interest—contacted several thousand by this media. Visits to prison and high schools included.

**Collingwood:** Television programme seen by many hundreds created widespread interest which brought many new people to hall.

(Continued in column 3)



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE ENROLMENT of thirty-eight senior soldiers by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, on Easter Monday night in the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, Toronto. Ten were converts of the Harbour Light Corps. The corps officers and sergeant-majors of the corps concerned stand behind the recruits. Seated on the platform are (left to right): Mrs. Preece; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; Mrs. Colonel Wiseman, Mrs. Gage, the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts.

### DOCTRINE STUDIED

A CENTRAL holiness meeting, led by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, was held at London Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. War-rander presided.

On Good Friday morning the four city corps united at the Citadel for a service entitled "Around the Cross". The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade participated, short meditations were given by the Colonel and Major S. Mattison, Band Leader A. Edwards soloed, and Songsters Mrs. C. MacTavish and C. Judge sang a duet. The main message was given by Sr.-Major Pindred. At night, a sacred presentation, "The Saviour of Mankind" was presented by the Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge).

#### Holiness Institute

Interested persons from nearby corps joined with the Citadel comrades in a holiness institute on Saturday, which was an Upper Room experience. Participating in leadership were Lt.-Colonel War-rander, Sr.-Major Pindred, Brigadier F. MacGillivray (R) who assisted throughout the weekend, Mrs. Major Mattison and Captain F. Lewis. Keynote addresses were given by the visiting leaders. The delegates were so blessed that they have requested that this be made an annual affair.

A sunrise service at the Citadel at seven o'clock on Easter Sunday morning was conducted by Sr.-Major Pindred. At nine, the band journeyed to the Ontario Hospital, where the Major gave a message. The commanding officer, accompanied by Songster Mrs. J. Murphy conducted a meeting at the Beck Sanatorium.

Large crowds attended the corps meetings. In the evening, two young people were enrolled as senior soldiers, and spiritual decisions were

### A HEARTY WELCOME TO PACIFIC COAST

IN a united meeting at the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, a warm welcome was given to the new Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Knight and their three children, to Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Hosty, of the Public Relations Department and their two children, and to Sr.-Major D. Richardson and Major L. Ansell, of the Women's Social Department.

As is the custom in Vancouver, the women officers thus welcomed received flowers from a Wolf Cub. Bandsman A. Fitch welcomed Major and Mrs. Knight on behalf of the scout-guide fellowship, Young People's Sergeant Major W. Irwin represented the young people and Corps Cadet Guardian Major N. McBride spoke for the corps cadets and the officers.

The newcomers to the west coast answered suitably and a musical salute was provided by the Mount Pleasant Band, the Grandview Songsters and the Temple trio.

Major Knight gave the Bible message, and the gathering ended on a note of consecration.

(Continued from column 1)

Women's band received police escort. Alcoholic saved and other seekers already.

**Elliott Lake:** Cadets holding meetings at the mines. "Drunkards' raid" and meeting held in ante room of the hotel. One man knelt on sidewalk. Several new cases of conversion already.

made. During the day the band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and songster brigade brought blessing with special instrumental and vocal items.

### Retiring Officers Farewell

AT an afternoon gathering at Territorial Headquarters, officers and employees met to honour Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Webber and Sr.-Major A. Kennedy, who were retiring from active service.

The Territorial Commander paid high tribute to the careful, conscientious work that Sr.-Major Kennedy had put in in the Welfare Services Department. The Major replied, and a gift was presented by Mrs. Brigadier S. McKinley.

Of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Webber the Commissioner spoke highly, referring to Mrs. Webber's visitation of retired officers, and paying tribute to the value of the Colonel's meticulous attention to detail in the printing of the publications. A gift was presented by Sr.-Major C. Barton.

Both the Colonel and Mrs. Webber responded, and the gathering closed with prayer by Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

### WINDSOR, ONTARIO STIRRED

POWERFUL, pointed messages marked an inspiring series of meetings in which many decisions were made when a ten-day campaign was conducted at Windsor, Ont., by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfias. All city corps participated, the various corps officers assisting in making the week one to be long remembered. The musical forces of each corps also gave service.

#### Ground Well Covered

In addition to the well-attended public meetings, which were held in the Windsor Citadel, the Captain's visits to individuals through the day brought blessing, conviction and salvation. Meetings were conducted at the Remington Park Outpost, where the hall was twice packed to capacity. A service was also held at Faith Haven. In their visits to the company meeting Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Zarfias gave timely messages, directed to the needs of the young people. Cathie and Asenath Zarfias, daughters, assisted during the Easter services.

Each public meeting was preceded by a half-hour prayer service and fifteen minutes of rousing singing, paving the way for the events of the meeting. Coming to a stirring finale on the Easter Sunday, the campaign reached great heights of inspiration as the Captain urged his listeners to a fuller, richer life in the risen Saviour. During the salvation meeting three comrades were sworn in by Sr.-Major I. Halsey, Commanding Officer of the Citadel Corps.

OFFICERS OF THE SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION who attended an officers' retreat and Red Shield conference held at Saskatoon. Seated in the centre of the front row are the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp.





Dr. Leslie Bell

RICHARD SLATER

## The Father of Army Music

An Article Presented By Dr. Leslie Bell On CBC Radio

ONE night towards the end of the last century, a musician was wandering through the streets of London, England. His name was Richard Slater. He was a professional violinist and composer who had played in *Albert Hall* under such distinguished conductors as Arthur Sullivan and Benedict.

Slater was also something more than a musician. He was an ardent student of philosophy who, for the first twenty-eight years of his life, had been searching in vain to find an answer to the riddle of life. One of his chief hobbies was the observation of people and the noting down of their habits. It was this fact which caused him, that night, to pause and listen to the sound of music coming from within a Salvation Army hall. Slater decided to find out what it was all about so he pulled out his notebook and wandered into the hall. Two hours later,

he went home fully convinced that he had at last found the answer he had so long been seeking.

Although Slater was deeply affected by The Salvation Army's principles, he was anything but impressed with its music which he described bluntly as "feeble". Perhaps it was this attitude which won him the attention of General William Booth, who had felt the need of improving the Army's music.

After becoming an Army officer, Slater was given the job of heading up a musical editorial department and began a lifelong job, filled with backbreaking work. At the beginning, working conditions were poor and equipment scarce. William Booth had picked up some old printing materials and Slater's assistant, Fred Fry who knew nothing about typesetting, had to learn how to use them.

Another problem was that of building up a sufficiently large

That night, Slater trusted the Lord Jesus, and was thoroughly converted.—Ed.

repertoire of purely Salvation Army music. Slater set to work and produced no fewer than 587 songs for which he wrote, sometimes the music, sometimes the words and sometimes both. His instrumental compositions included countless marches, solos and ensemble pieces. He also undertook the editing and publishing of music composed by other people, many of whom could only hum half accurately the tunes that had come to their minds.

Slater would listen to any of these people but he had definite standards in mind and wouldn't tolerate inferior work. "Your songs", he told one composer, "are dull, cold and written in a style that belongs to the past. I cannot admire such pieces."

This principle of standards is still rigorously adhered to in The Salvation Army. All works must be written by Army members, then sent for careful editing to the music department in London, where they are reviewed by an international board which passes on their suitability.

Much has been said in criticism of

the level of Salvation Army music and the lack of academic background of its writers. The latter charge is scarcely true. The Army includes in its ranks men who hold certificates and doctorates from the foremost colleges of the world. And it must also be remembered the purpose for which Salvation Army music is intended. Slater himself summed it up this way: "The Army needs not necessarily the best music, but that kind of music which will most directly assist its aim to get sinners converted."

Since The Salvation Army is not in the entertainment business, it feels justified in using whatever music it chooses. This utilitarian approach also explains the exclusive use of brass bands without woodwinds or strings. The brass band is ideal for outdoor evangelical services. Its music is solid and can be heard at a distance. Furthermore, brass instruments can be learned fairly quickly. Today, there are something like 50,000 actively engaged Salvation Army bandmen in the world and more than half as many more songsters. These figures represent the people who hold commissions as Army musicians and do not include regular congregationalists.

The important thing about The Salvation Army is that in whatever it chooses to perform, it seeks unaffected interpretation and the highest peak of perfection possible. Men like Sir Edward Elgar and Granville Bantok expressed their keen admiration for its work, and when a journalist once described a horrible noise as "worse than a Salvation Army band", Bernard Shaw wrote an indignant letter to the paper vouching for The Salvation Army bands on his reputation as a critic.

**1. BANDMASTER NORMAN AUDOIRE**  
IT WAS a very fortunate day for Montreal Citadel, about thirty years ago, when a stocky, auburn-haired young Englishman with a pronounced Cockney accent and a decidedly French name, arrived on a transfer from Earls Court, Toronto, where his fame as a musician had already become established in Canada, although he had only been in the country for a short while. Affectionately known by his men as Norman this newcomer accepted the responsibility of leadership of the Montreal Citadel Band from Bandmaster W. Goodier, who stepped down after many successful but trying years when, through his efforts, the band had earned a considerable reputation for its service, deportment and total qualities.

Bandmaster Audoire has proved to be a leader in every sense of the word. For one thing, he will not ask his men to do what he is not prepared to do himself. When special corps efforts, such as Christmas and Easter WAR CRY sales drives are made he will call for volunteers to rally behind the corps officers, and be the first to lead the way.

His reputation as a composer and arranger is world-wide in Army circles. Bandmaster Audoire's temperament is one of natural reserve, yet he is a fighting lion when upholding high ideals of Salvationism. In a recent band practice he was heard to tell his men that he signed his bandsman's bond some forty-five years ago and, to him, this meant "playing the game" with all that it stood for and, in all the intervening years, he was convinced that—by God's help—he had done just that. Then he reminded them that they, too, had signed a similar bond and the spirit of fair play should be practised as long as they remained Salvationists. This is typical of the bandmaster. He has earned the respect of all who know him. He is admired for his sterling Salvationism, his efficient leadership, his musical ability and character.

### BANDSMEN WANTED

The Ellie Avenue (Winnipeg) Band is in a position to place bandsmen in good employment in such categories as clerks, tradesmen and salesmen. Apply to Major W. Shaver, 470 Craig Street, Winnipeg, or Bandmaster C. Risby, 583 Seven Oaks, Winnipeg. Comrade's applications must be well backed by their corps officer.

## SOME ACTIVE PERSONALITIES OF MONTREAL CITADEL CORPS

### 2. CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR WILLIAM GOODIER

SIXTY-TWO years ago, a small flaxen-haired boy attended the company meeting in the old "barracks" on St. Alexander Street. Five years later he was playing in the band. This is the record of Sergeant-Major Goodier, who still plays his instrument—solo horn—for the glory of God in the Citadel Band. The sergeant-major has exemplified the true character of a Salvationist all these years. When World War I broke out and most of the senior bandmen enlisted, he assumed the leadership of the band and, with his untiring efforts and the co-operation of Young People's Band Leader A. McMillan, he moulded a group of young lads into an aggregation that has since ranked high in the Army banding fraternity.

Under his leadership the band received wide acclaim for services rendered to military hospitals, war loan subscription drives and open-air services.

Shortly after stepping down as the bandmaster, following the transfer of Bandmaster Audoire, he was requested to transfer to the Verdun Corps, where he rendered capable service in lifting that band to a state of greater efficiency. On the promotion to Glory of Corps Sergeant-Major Colley, one of the stalwarts of the Citadel, this comrade was asked to accept the position of sergeant-major. He has filled this post with utmost fidelity. Although he lives farther from the hall than any other soldier of the corps, the sergeant-major can be relied on to be present at the meetings at all times and in all kinds of weather. Well-known in the financial business world, he has earned the highest respect for his consecrated service.

If any Canadian Salvation Army missionary, stationed in any overseas territory, would like his periodical letters to his friends mimeographed and sent through the post to them, please write to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont., Canada, sending the first letter and names and addresses to where it is to be sent.

### 3. SPECIAL EFFORTS SECRETARY GEORGE FISHER

IF EVER there was truth to the old saying "Let George do it," it applies to Special Efforts Secretary George Fisher. He's a human dynamo! For sheer determination to get a project moving and following it through to successful completion there are few who can compare with this energetic Salvationist. He is one of a large Salvationist family. Three sisters are officers; two more are active soldiers; a brother plays in North Toronto Band; a son and daughter are also officers.

A prominent business man before he retired a couple of years ago, George made numerous contacts, and he utilized these associations to further the cause of the Army throughout Montreal. His organizing ability is phenomenal.

Through his efforts the popular "Sunday Afternoons at the Citadel" services were started and, in the two decades that he guided these, thousands of Montrealers in all walks of life got a closer look at the Army. Ministers from many denominations participated in the gatherings.

A salesman by vocation, George has a persuasive way of getting people to think along with him. He generally assigns a task to someone and, before they can object, he is on the move to get someone else on another duty. One simply cannot say no to him. The thousand and one details that were required to organize a full year's programme for the corps' 75th anniversary were resolved by Bandsman Fisher in record time. In addition to his tremendous activity for the Army, George is in demand by service clubs and fraternal organizations. As an example of his vigorous energy, one of the bandsmen noticed Brother Fisher running from house to house and up steep steps collecting while the band was serenading this past Christmas. He exclaimed to the writer: "Look at that man go! He's twice my age and I couldn't go at half his speed!" A simple tribute to a faithful, loyal and industrious comrade.

### 4. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJOR JOHN LAIDLAW

A YOUNG lad with fiery red hair joined the corps some years ago and, even in his youth, there were indications of a solidness of character which impressed all who came into contact with him. As a junior clerk the management of one of Canada's foremost newspapers took cognizance of his integrity, and placed him in a responsible position, handling cash. When World War II commenced this comrade enlisted with the R.C.A.F., and proceeded overseas. His life in the services was impressive and exemplary. Immediately on his return from active duty he resumed his post as a Salvationist and a bandsman. Something happened while John was away which gave him a deeper spiritual yearning and this grew.

In order to satisfy the longings of his heart he became interested in company meeting (Sunday school) work and became a company guard. A few years ago he accepted the responsibility of young people's sergeant-major. On account of the Citadel being a downtown corps and in a non-residential area, the work is difficult yet our comrade does valiant service. While the growth of the young people's corps is not phenomenal it is steady and many have passed through the Juniors and are now doing invaluable service in the senior sections.

### "A SONG OF THANKSGIVING"

Tune: "Finlandia"

WE COME to Thee, Thou God of all creation,  
Thou art our Lord, we magnify Thy name.  
Thou hast been good; Thy mercy knows no ending.  
Throughout the years Thy love has been the same.  
In each new day Thine own strong arm has led us.  
Thy grace has met our every anxious need.  
We feel Thy providential care about us,  
And know Thee as the Lord, our God indeed.

And so to Thee we bring in consecration  
Our hearts, our lives, Thine, only Thine to be.  
Accept them now, a living, glad oblation,  
Wholly surrendered, offered unto Thee.

—Songster Betty McBride  
(Composed for use in Montreal's 75th Anniversary)



# News of Corps Events

During a recent campaign at Channel, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Thorne), conducted by 2nd-Lieut. E. Percy, of Stephenville, twenty-five seekers were registered, six of them seeking salvation. Two singing company members were commissioned, and a newly-formed timbrel brigade took part.

Beginning the day with "knee drill", followed by a holiness "clinic" and the regular holiness meeting, the gatherings on Easter Sunday at Barton St. Corps, Hamilton (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan) brought blessing. They were conducted by Major D. Fisher and Captain J. Mayo, of the Toronto Training College, who were accompanied by a brigade of cadets. The band visited the jail, where two young men sought Christ. In the afternoon the children of the company meeting joined with the senior corps in viewing a dramatic presentation by the cadets entitled "The Third Day". In the closing moments of the evening salvation meeting penitents knelt at the mercy-seat.

A week of meetings during the "Crusade for Christ" were times of rich blessing. Brigadier G. Hartas conducted the Sunday gatherings and, during the week, other speakers were Sr.-Major and Mrs. K. Graham, Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean, Sr.-Captain J. Morrison, Captain and Mrs. A. Creighton and Brigadier C. Sim. The senior and young people's bands, songster brigade and singing company also took part.

## With The Lord

Brother Henry Bassingthwaite, Estevan, Sask., was a faithful and devoted Salvationist for over sixty-one years. For six years, as a young man, he served as an officer in the West. Afterwards he and his family soldiered at Edmonton Citadel where he was welcome and colour sergeant. On being retired from his work he moved to Estevan. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and one son.

The funeral service was conducted by Major C. Fisher, assisted by Sr.-Major D. Sharp, and Sr.-Major I. Fudge soloed. The committal was conducted by Major Fisher at Souris Valley Memorial Gardens. On the following Sunday morning a memorial service was held by the (former) Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. D. Moore and Pro.-Lieut. R. Rooks.

Retired Sergeant-Major Reuben Thorne, Dildo, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at eighty-five years of age. He was a Salvationist for sixty years, and rendered faithful and loyal service both at Dildo and Halifax 1, where he was sergeant-major for seven years. Although unable to attend meetings regularly latterly, he maintained an active interest in the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Watts. On the following Sunday evening tribute was paid to the life and influence of the departed comrade.

Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Spurrell, Little Heart's Ease, Nfld., was called to her Heavenly Reward at eighty-two years of age. She was converted at an early age and remained a faithful servant of God to the end. She was in good health until a week prior to her death, and the last time she attended a meeting gave testimony to the grace of God in her life. She was also a home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captains O. Peach and L. Calloway, assisted by Rev. E. Williams. The home league members attended in a body and sang.

KEYS FOR new 1959 two-ton truck donated to the Army by Edmonton Civic Employees Association are presented to Brigadier W. Lorimer, Superintendent of the Social Service Centre, while Sr.-Major A. Thomas looks on. The others in the photo represent various civic departments.



Sixteen persons knelt at the mercy-seat at the conclusion of the Sunday morning meeting at Bridgeport, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Stanley). This was in the form of a family gathering, and was the first of the fifty-fifth anniversary services conducted by Captain and Mrs. W. Norman, of Moreton's Harbour. An afternoon citizens' rally was well attended and prominent people took part. Rev. Mr. Snelgrove offered prayer, and Mr. R. Wylie gave the vote of thanks. During the banquet on Monday night the candles on the cake were lit by the oldest soldier, Mrs. J. Jennings, and the youngest junior soldier, Emma Boyde, blew them out. Mrs. P. Small donated \$1.00 for each year the Army had served in the community in remembrance of her late husband.

A witness to divine healing was given by Captain M. Yamada (R) at Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) when he told of the restoration to health of Mrs. Yamada after a serious fall. The Sunday meetings were conducted by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, the message in the holiness meeting being given by Mrs. Roberts. At night, members of the Orange Lodge attended, and were addressed by the Brigadier. During the prayer meeting, four backsliders returned to the Fold.

Natives in the area of the Skeena and Nass rivers gathered at Hazelton, B.C., for Easter meetings led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R), who were supported by the District Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Rideout and the corps officers. As the leaders had formerly served for a number of years in Northern British Columbia, they were right at home with their comrades.

Largely-attended open-air meetings preceded the indoor gatherings. The band and timbrels drew much favourable comment, the building was filled to overflowing, and the Native comrades rejoiced in the blessings. A number of backsliders were restored and scores re-consecrated themselves anew to God and the Army. A women's meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carruthers, the men gathering outside the Hazelton Hospital to conduct an open-air effort, the music and singing bringing much blessing to the patients.

A few months ago a ship's officer from Britain visited the South Vancouver, B.C. Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Harding) and, after attending meetings for some time, was converted. His seventeen-year-old son, arriving later, accompanied his father to the corps and, in the mid-week meeting, gave his heart to God. On the following Sunday evening he testified to his new-found joy.

A young married couple had been attending the meetings for some time. The wife was a Christian, the husband a backslider. While at young people's councils, the husband was restored, and both are now faithful attenders at both outdoor and indoor meetings and giving good service.

Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, Commanding Officer, serves Vancouver's Mayor A. Alsbury as he partakes of the annual Easter breakfast served to 645 men who attended the sunrise service at the Harbour Light Corps. A few days previously the mayor had visited the centre and been shown how the Army helps to rehabilitate the men who come in from skid-row.

THE PROPERTY Secretary opens the new hall at Kemptville. (See report)



## NEW HALL OPENED AT KEMPTVILLE

ON a recent Sunday evening, the comrades and friends of the Kemptville, Ont., Corps (Captain T. Corney, 2nd-Lieut. P. Sliter) gathered for their final meeting in the old hall on Water Street. A capacity crowd attended the meeting, conducted by the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross.

The following Saturday afternoon, led by the Parkdale Citadel (Ottawa) Band, the comrades, together with officers and soldiers from neighbouring corps, marched through the town to the new citadel. The highway was blocked off and traffic re-routed, as the crowd gathered for the opening service. The band played a musical salute, a Bible passage was read by Captain C. Ivany, and Mrs. Brigadier Ross prayed. The contractor, Mr. J. Kelso, gave the keys to Captain Corney, who presented them to the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron and, as the building was opened, the crowd joined in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow".

In the dedicatory service, Mr. Jasper, of the Army's Property Department who drew the plans for the building, and Mr. J. Kelso were introduced to the congregation, and commended for their fine workmanship. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Cameron, and Mrs. Captain Ivany soloed.

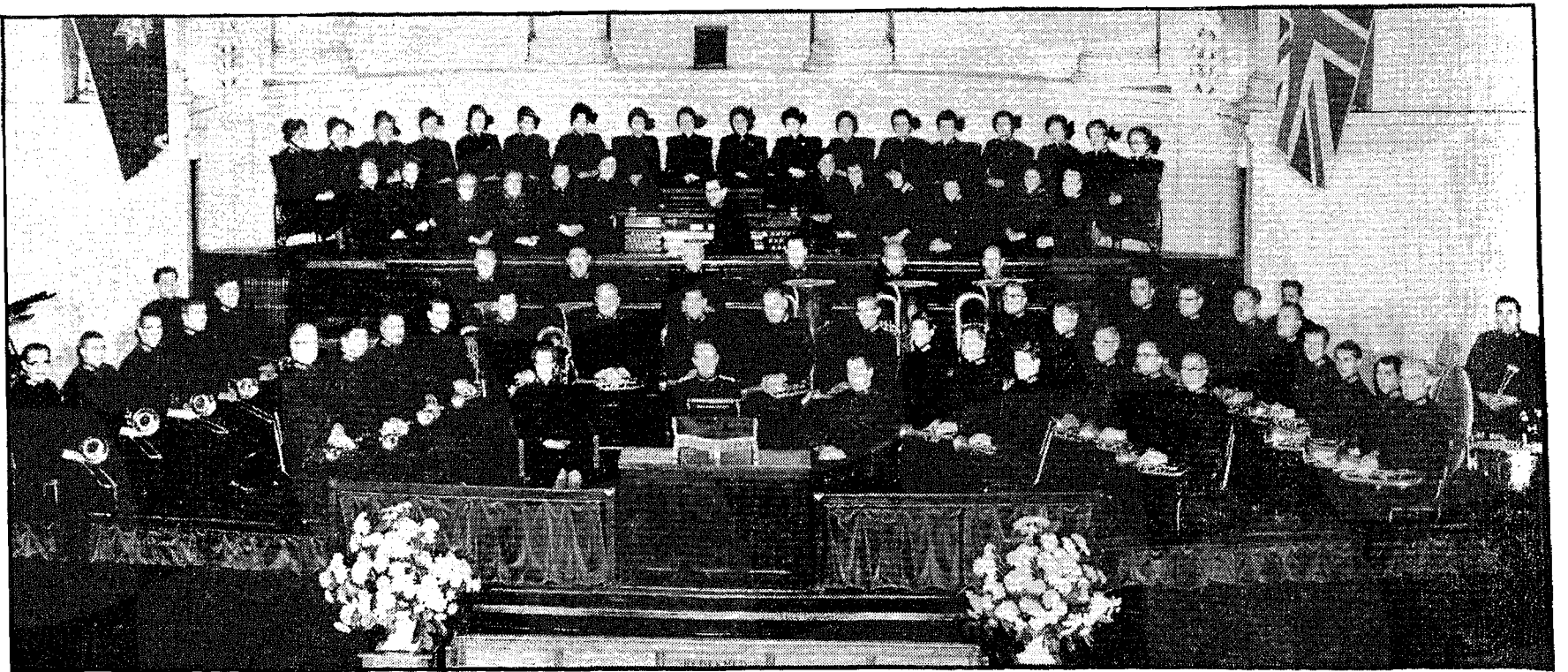
Greetings were brought by Reeve J. Patterson; Rev. A. Brandon of Oxford Mills, representing the Ministerial Association of Kemptville and District, and Captain R. Hicks, of Brockville. In his message the property secretary stressed the need for aggression.

In the evening, extra chairs were required to accommodate the crowd that had gathered for a musical festival by the Parkdale Band. Early in the programme, due to a power failure, the hall was plunged into darkness, but neighbours and friends quickly came to the rescue and, with candles and gas lamps interspersed throughout the band, the programme continued.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the comrades expressed their gratitude to God for answered prayer as they worshipped in their new citadel. The Colonel reminded all of the pressures of world movements today, and the need to stand firm for their beliefs. In the afternoon, Brigadier Ross, assisted by an ensemble from the Brockville Band (Bandmaster A. Dejeet), conducted a praise meeting. A record crowd gathered for the salvation meeting, when the Brockville ensemble and vocal quartette assisted. Much conviction was evident as the Colonel stressed the claims of Christ and appealed for surrender to Him.



Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows, who have been in charge of Montreal Citadel for some eighteen months, and who are giving of their youthful energy and enthusiasm to all sections of the corps.



**THE CITADEL BAND**  
OVER seven decades of continuous service and persistent progress is the proud record of the Montreal Citadel Band. During its early days, the authorities and general public misunderstood the real message of the Army, and it was only through the dauntless perseverance and high faith of its "charter" members that the work was maintained. The dedication of these early-day faithfuls, when open-air meetings were forbidden and appearance on the street frequently meant abuse, insults, bloodshed and often imprisonment, earned for the Army in Montreal the right to publish abroad the news of salvation, which it now continues to do without interference.

Today, respect and admiration is accorded, the band's playing and deportment being highly commended by all classes and creeds. Open-air opportunities in the metropolis are unlimited, intelli-

gent and deeply interested assemblies are attracted and give rapt attention to the Gospel message.

The "old guard" is gradually passing on but, thanks to a vigorous young people's corps, reinforcements regularly become available, enabling the band to maintain an average personnel of approximately forty-five.

For the past twenty-nine years, under the leadership of Bandmaster J. Audouin, the band has maintained a vigorous corps schedule, besides helping to bless and cheer the inmates of Army and other local institutions, hospitals, schools and, on occasion, lending a helping hand to

neighbouring churches and missions.

The influence of the band is immeasurable and it is the bandmen's earnest hope that, through the ministry of music, song and the spoken word, the Holy Spirit will continue to attract many into the Kingdom.

#### THE SONGSTER BRIGADE

THE Montreal Citadel Songster Brigade first appeared fifty years ago with Captain (later Lt.-Colonel) H. Tuttle as leader. Following the Captain's appointment elsewhere, the brigade was for a time under the leadership of W. N. Goodier, followed by Alex McMillan, who

gave faithful leadership to the brigade for nearly forty years. During this period, the brigade was most active in corps meetings, and brought blessing and cheer during its visits to institutions, shut-ins and hospital patients.

The brigade has been led for the past few years by former Songster Leader Morley Calvert, organist and composer (whose work has been published in *Salvation Army Journals*) and who recently relinquished the position. Until a new leader can be appointed, the commanding officer is leading the group.

The brigade gives valuable service to the corps, and the many young people who have recently "graduated" to its ranks augur well for the future. Several of the present songsters have given years of faithful service, among them, Songster Mrs. P. Laidlaw who holds the excellent record of forty-five years of singing with the brigade.

## A Musical Ministry

BY THE FORCES SEEN ABOVE